



For Haliburton County, 1987 was a prosperous, progressive year. For a review of the year's local news, see page 3.



Minden goes to the dogs this weekend as mushers return for the TechCal Challenge. For more, see page 6.



Finlay's Store was a focal point for Tory Hill, until flames destroyed the building last Thursday. For more, see below and page 10.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106

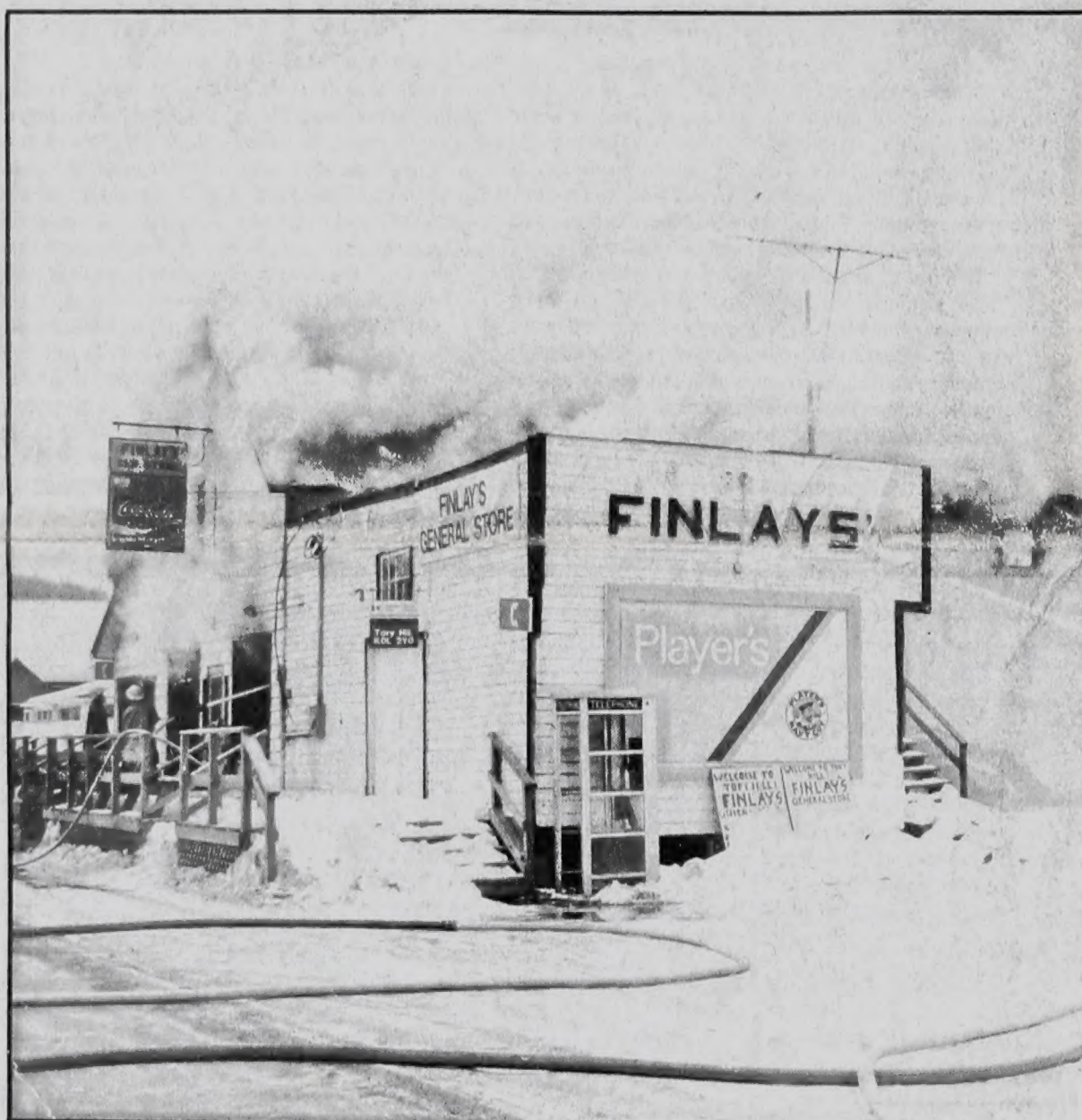
No. 9

Wednesday, January 6, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 50 cents

Finlay's burns



by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A Tory Hill landmark is gone; but though the flames have died, leaving only charred remains, the cause of Thursday's fire at Finlay's Store is still shrouded in smoke.

At 10:45 on the last morning of 1987, the Monmouth Fire Department received a phone call informing firefighters, who had just finished putting away the equipment after answering another call on Grace Lake Road, that the store was on fire. Six minutes later, a pumper stored in Tory Hill was at the scene, soon to be joined by another. A short time later, 16 members of the Monmouth department, along with a few outside helpers, were at the blaze.

The fire started at the back of the store, but fire chief Max Walsh, who estimates the damage at \$250,000, says that by the time the first pumper arrived flames were coming out the front window. A

continued page 10

County wolf bounty illegal, noted local author reveals

by R. D. LAWRENCE

By paying a \$25 dollar bounty to people who kill wolves and coyotes, Haliburton County has been breaking the law for the past seven years.

In 1980, wolves and coyotes were classed as fur-bearing animals (Ontario Regulation 242/80) and were thus given protections as a "natural resource," with licensed trappers allowed to trap them during usual seasons. Resident and non-resident hunters also require a license to kill wolves.

At the same time, the payment of bounties by municipalities was made illegal.

Before 1980, and after the Province of Ontario had abandoned its own bounty system in December, 1972, municipalities were allowed to pay wolf bounties under the authority of the Municipal Act.

These changes to the law, which were made public at the time and since then, mean that instead of changing the bounty to \$50 and accordingly amending the bylaw passed in 1978, Haliburton County Council must scrap its bounty bylaw altogether or risk prosecution under the Fish and Game Act. In addition, hunters who kill wolves and coyotes without a license or special permit, are also liable to prosecution.

In May 1981, a wolf symposium was held in Edmonton, Alberta and was attended by Canadian and American biologists. The Proceedings of this meeting were published by the Canadian Wildlife Service in 1983 as Report Series Number 45. This 135 page report was widely distributed under the

title: Wolves in Canada and Alaska: their status, biology, and management.

George B. Kolenosky, a biologist employed by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Wildlife Research Section, Maple, presented a paper entitled: Status and Management of Wolves in Ontario. Reviewing the history of provincial wolf control,

As a fur bearer, wolves are a protected species.

Dr. Kolenosky noted:

"Traditionally, wolves were considered inimical to game and livestock species, and efforts to eliminate, or at least control them continued unabated for many years. A system of bounty payments was in operation in Ontario from 1793 until December 1972, although its value was frequently questioned. At the time it was rescinded, bounty payments were \$25 for an adult and \$15 for a pup less than three months old. During the last ten years of payments, approximately 1,450 claims were made annually (Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources unpublished records). Since 1925, over two million dollars has been spent on bounties for wolves and coyotes, but that expenditure has had little effect in controlling numbers of either species."

continued page 2

Child sex abuse a community issue

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

Children are one of the most valued, and valuable, facets of a society, and until children grow up, society accepts some of the responsibility of making sure they are well fed, clothed and protected from harm. In return, children are taught to respect adults and put their trust in them, sometimes blindly.

That trust is betrayed as soon as the child is sexually abused, and when a child learns that he or she can't be protected from one adult, they begin to believe that all of society is to be feared. And if society condones that violent act, either by ignoring it or accepting children as sexual objects, then society is shirking one of its most basic and intrinsic roles.

Sexual abuse against children has been in our society for centuries and it is only now people are starting to speak out about it and teach other people how to recognize the signs it is occurring. To help community professionals identify and cope with this problem, the Lindsay and District Council on Child Abuse hired a community training co-ordinator who has served as a "catalyst" in the formation of The Haliburton Child Abuse Prevention Committee.

"We're bringing it out of the

closet, saying there is something that's going on and we cannot condone it," says Margaret McGraw, who has been working with local professionals during the past months to give them the skills and resources they need to help protect sexually abused children. Their combined efforts are responsible for a professional workshop to be held next

'We're bringing it out of the closet... we cannot condone it.'

Wednesday entitled "Child Sexual Abuse—Its Identification and Reporting Procedures" and some parents workshops to be held in February which are sponsored entirely by the local committee.

The basic pitch is that children have the right to be respected, believed in and protected. "It all boils down to the child having some say" in what he or she considers bad or good, says McGraw. If a child feels uncomfortable sitting on uncle's knee and giving him a big kiss

in welcome, or if she (the feminine gender will be used because most victims are girls) gets touched in a way which makes her feel uncomfortable, or if she thinks she must do something she feels is bad just because an adult tells her to do it, then that child's wishes have a right to be heard; that child has the right to say "Don't do that because it doesn't feel good."

"We've forced our children to respond in affectionate ways whether they want to or not," says McGraw. "That child isn't going to respect their own feelings if adults don't say it's okay to say no. They have a right to be respected and not to be touched."

Parents are usually good at warning their children not to accept candy from strangers, but the chilling aspect of sexual child abuse is that in more than 85 per cent of cases, the victim knows who is abusing her. That person can be as trusted as a father, grandfather, uncle, neighbour, babysitter or family friend, which is why the problem is so difficult to tackle.

First of all, imagine how difficult it would be for a young girl to tell her mother that father is touching her in a bad place? And when the mother finds out, imagine her turmoil and agony when trying to figure out how to respond. Friends, relatives and

continued page 9

THIS WEEK

Unjustly maligned, wolves a part of nature

from page 1

"Both before and after removal of the provincial bounty, certain counties and townships, under authority of the Municipal Act, offered their own system of bounty payment, ranging from \$5 to \$85. These local bounties occurred only in the region east and south of Lake Huron where organized counties exist, but were made illegal in 1980 with the classification of wolves as fur-bearers. Although enforcement problems still remain in some local areas, the payment of bounties is gradually being phased out."

A predator control unit that was originally established by the then Department of Lands and Forests in 1964 is still operated by the Ministry of the Environment. Some 100 predator control officers have been trained since the start of this program. Complaints of predation on domestic stock or wildlife are investigated by the local predator control officer. If he establishes that control is necessary, three courses of action are legally available:

- 1) The predator control officer may himself take action;
- 2) The predator control officer may permit the complainant to use traps, or snares to catch problem wolves;
- 3) The predator control officer may engage a professional trapper to remove the problem animal or animals.

The third option is the one most frequently resorted to by predator control personnel.

At the present time, control of wolves or coyotes to protect wildlife species is employed only in the area of deer wintering yards. Most controls are confined to specific yards where programs of deer range improvement are being conducted.

Dr. Kolinsky's statement that the payment of bounties had little effect in controlling the numbers of wolves and coyotes in Ontario is based upon a considerable body of research in this province and elsewhere.

More specifically, long-term research in Algonquin Provincial Park clearly established that removal of individual wolves had no effect on the overall populations. Up to 1958, park rangers trapped approximately 20 percent of park wolves every year. After that time, because of doubts that such a program was effective, trapping of wolves in the park was ended. Some lay people, who strongly favoured such control, protested its removal and forecasted that wolves would increase dramatically and would spill out of the park into other regions. Nevertheless, after six years of close study, it was established that the numbers of park wolves had remained stable; there had been no increase.

The explanation for the lack of increase is to be found in the fact that when wolves are in balance with their prey, fewer pups are born each year and there is high mortality among those that are born. As the noted English biologist, Charles Elton noted many years ago: "Food is the burning question in all animal societies."

When wolves and their prey are in balance, and when humans do not interfere with that balance, the numbers of wolf young that are born are reduced by the simple fact that their parents are unable to feed the surplus. When, however, man removes part of the wolf population, more food is made available to the adults and young, and more pups are likely to survive. These things establish that the killing of wolves only leads to more wolves.

In Haliburton County at the present time, there is a small population of wolves and a somewhat larger population of coyotes, although even these are not abundant.

Different species

In the above context, it is time to establish terms of reference about the native wild dogs of Canada.

The animal that in this and other areas of Ontario is usually described as a "brush wolf", is a coyote, or, to give it its scientific name *Canis latrans* (i.e.: barking dog). The term, coyote, is a variation of the Aztec word for this animal: coytl.

The true wolf, often referred to as the timber wolf, is a completely different animal. Its scientific name is *Canis lupus* (i.e.: wolf dog).

Coyotes in Ontario average about 35 pounds and rarely exceed a total length of four feet, of which about one third is made up of the tail. Unlike wolves, all adult coyotes are likely to mate and breed each



Typical adult timber wolf

year. Most often, coyotes travel as mated pairs or as families composed of the parents and the year's young, which when the next breeding season arrives, will often leave home and select a range for themselves, there to seek a mate and breed.

Before the arrival of Europeans in North America, coyotes were mostly confined to the plains and deserts of our continent. In a time when prey species abounded, and when some of these were large, such as bison, coyotes formed packs, or, better stated, groups, that were said to contain as many as thirty animals. These groups followed bison and other large prey animals and would kill the sick and young, or feast on those animals that died of disease or old age. Later, when prey animals were decimated by white hunters, coyotes fed on much smaller prey, such as hares, rabbits, mice, groundhogs and the like, which, because of man-made changes to the land, had increased enormously. Such small animals did not make it practical for coyotes to hunt in large groups. The animals after that were usually found in pairs or in families.

Coyotes were not native to forested Canada until the late 1800s, but then they began to drift north from their historic ranges. By 1929, coyotes had extended their range north of the 55th parallel as far as the southern Yukon and the south-western part of the Northwest Territories. By 1931, they had invaded the northern Yukon and the Mackenzie River Delta and had started to move eastward across Ontario. Between 1918 and 1948, coyotes occupied all of central and southern Ontario and western Quebec. Then, from the St. Lawrence Valley, they colonized New York and the New England States.

In more recent times, coyotes have interbred with feral domestic dogs. Alarmingly, it has been established that hybrid dog-coyotes (commonly called "cow dogs") breed twice each year instead of only once a year as occurs with wolves and pure-bred coyotes. Thus a hybrid animal has been produced, in effect a new species, created by man's interference with the environment. This new predator is proving far more destructive and difficult to deal with than the original predators. It is now believed

that coyote-dog crosses are occasionally breeding with timber wolves, which then produce a larger, more powerful animal, the "wolf-coy-dogs." As a rule, when timber wolves and coyotes inter-act, however, the coyote is generally killed by the bigger wolf. Indeed, many biologists, including this writer, are of the opinion that wolves presented a barrier to coyotes. When wolves were all but exterminated within the continental United States, and thinned out in southern Canada, the coyotes took advantage of their absence and came northwards. Since then, they have proliferated, being able to raise more young annually than the wolves. At the present rate of increase, they may yet pose some serious environmental problems.

Timber wolves, unlike coyotes, live as family units — as packs. Within these are father, mother, young and, perhaps, some "aunts" and "uncles". At breeding time, if food is adequate and pack numbers have not been "thinned" out by man, only the two parent wolves breed. Psychologically influenced by their leaders, the breeding urges of subordinate wolves are entirely inhibited. Rarely, and only when man or famine have cut down a pack's numbers, do the second ranking wolves breed.

Some well-meaning wolf defenders claim that these predators take only sick and old animals. This is not so. Young and healthy prey animals are taken at times, but it is true that wolves prey most heavily on inefficient animals. Thus wolves contribute to the well-being of their prey and — unlike human hunters, who seek trophy animals whenever possible — they leave the fittest and most genetically efficient animals to breed of their own kind.

Editor's note: R. D. Lawrence studied biology at Cambridge University, England where he majored in mammalogy. He is the author of twenty books dealing with the nature of Canada that are published in 16 countries and in 13 languages. He is a winner of the Frank H. Kortright Award for "Excellence of writing in the field of conservation," in 1967 and again in 1968, and winner of the Canadian Author's Association Best Non-Fiction Book for 1984 with *The Ghost Walker*.

R. D. Lawrence has acted as scientific consultant for the television series programs: *Lorne Green's New Wilderness*, and *Keg Productions' Profiles of Nature*. He has written four books dealing with the biology of wolves:

Cry Wolf (1970), *Secret Go The Wolves* (1980), *In Praise of Wolves* (1986), *The Natural History of Canada*, to be published May, 1988.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AN AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al adopted Amendment No. 15 to the Official Plan for the Municipality of Dysart et al on the 14th day of December, 1987 under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983.

Amendment No. 15 incorporates into the Municipality's Official Plan policies regarding condominium development and designates the specific land use designations in which condominium development will be permitted.

The complete amendment is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 21st day of December, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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A look back on the events of 1987 in Haliburton County, reported in The Echo

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IT COULD be said that the big news stories of 1987 started out on a slow simmer and never did reach the full boiling point: tempers rose as the lake levels fell but the tax revolt some cottagers promised never materialized, at least not yet; there was much talk but very little action in the plan to extend Haliburton's sewer lines to the resorts along Highway 121 and the shores of Lake Kashagwigamog; the election campaign was a race (or a fast walk) to show that nice guys don't always finish last; the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund almost, but not quite, reached its goal of \$400,000; and Nature gave us a few surprises, but none so big as last year's tornado.

But that doesn't mean to say the Echo was bereft of news. Rather, it was to the contrary, for in a year when the number of pages in the newspaper was consistently greater than the year before, there were often stories left over for the next week. Below is a short stroll back through the pages of the Echo and the events that filled its pages.

January 7th

County council members take out their calculators to figure out who's going to pay what of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Three people receive injuries in separate snowmobile accidents and the prospects of what social services will be available in the county look brighter as the Social Services Action Committee sets up its first task force and moves are made to set up a One Parent Families Association.

January 14th

Minden goes to the dogs, sled dogs that is, during the weekend's Techni-cal Challenge while north of the Bobcaygeon Road, a new resort complex is proposed for the Kushog Lake area. The president of G.W. Martin Lumber Limited speaks out against the export tax for lumber going to the United States and the police warn against driving snowmobiles on frozen lakes. The first baby born in the county is Jakob Hackson of Haliburton Lake.

January 21st

There are no big local winners but a lot of familiar faces seen on the Wintario television broadcast when the lights, camera and action of the draw comes to Haliburton. John Eakins arrives in Wilberforce to address a meeting of the local Businessmen's Association after he announces that \$1.4-million will be spent on checking hockey violence. The Echo itself even gets front page mention when it wins three more awards in the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association competition, and Jane Ryan brings a little bit of Australia with her when she begins an teacher exchange with Cathy Boake of Victoria Street School.

January 28th

Residents of the county and farther afield take advantage of the Highlands' good snow conditions to partake in an interdivisional cross country ski race and the Haliburton Rotary Snowsarama ride for Easter Seals. When the snow melts, the Ministry of Natural Resources predicts that the dreaded Gypsy Moth is soon to follow, coinciding with a concern that acid rain is causing the presence of green algae. There is reason to celebrate however, when the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund officially begins with \$22,870 in its coffers.

February 4th

Parents in Gooderham breathe a sigh of relief when the Haliburton County Board of Education decides to keep the primary school open for at least another year and a half, but post office workers are afraid their fate will not be so lucky if the government goes ahead with plans to cut costs at Canada Post and close rural post offices. The first "election" story appears when Ann Wilson throws her hat into the competition for the riding's Progressive Conservative candidacy and the first picture of Stedmans being rebuilt makes its way onto the front page, along with a picture of the Minden Carnival Queens and their Princesses.

February 11th

A different building project gets pictured this week to let everyone now that workers on the new senior citizens' apartment building are making steady progress. (The picture of the February blizzard is a bit less sunny than the smiles of the Carnival queens.) Dysart employees are smiling when they win a raise in the contract talks with the municipality while councillors from all across the county gather to hear about the pros and cons of having an official plan.

February 18th

No one knew it at the time, but the coverage of the Haliburton Rotary Club's Winter Carnival in this issue is to be the last of its kind. Lumberjacks, pancake connoisseurs and figure skaters fill the pages with scenes of how to make the February blahs disappear. The club's first skiamara for Easter Seal's was a great success thanks to Livio Mascarin of

spring on Highway 118.

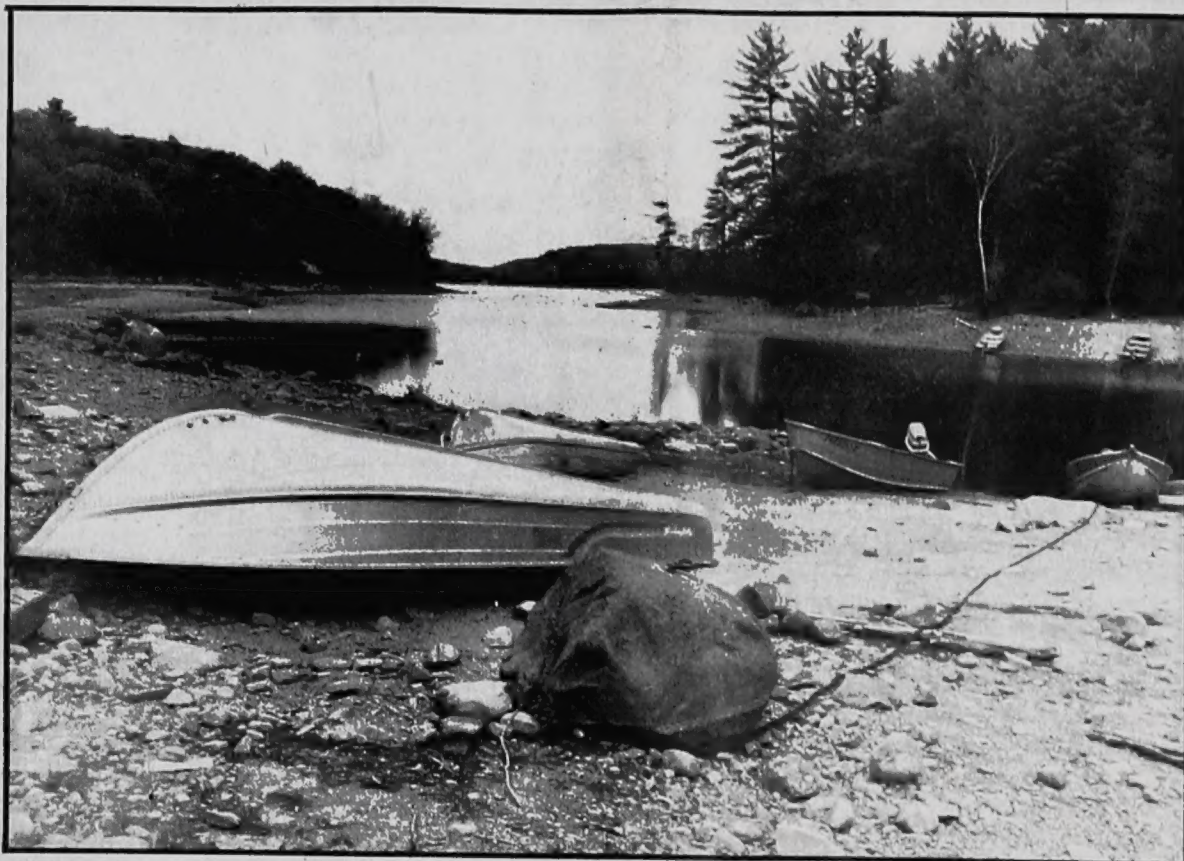
March 25th

It's a story of hope and thankfulness which takes up the top half of this week's Echo. Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland makes the headlines, not because of his politics, but because he survived two heart transplants against the many odds against him.

County councillors wish they aren't in the news when it's announced its budget will increase more than 30 per cent because of commitments to the Haliburton Hospital and county-wide welfare administration system. And it's bad news which puts the Redmen into the headlines this week—the team's win over Fenelon is being disputed and it might lose the Kawartha league title. There are some optimistic people to be found in Minden however, when the dream of establishing a Legion branch in the village takes one more step towards its realization.

April 1st

If only it were an April Fools joke, but the story



Haliburton County Council has decided it must speak more forcefully to government officials about the problem created by low water levels. As this photo of Hawk Lake shows, many property owners must cope with

docks and boats left high and dry because water has been drawn off to keep the Trent Canal navigable. In the long term, council believes, more reservoir capacity will have to be developed.

Woodbridge who raised \$6,200 of the \$7,122 total in pledges. Two lawyers debate about continued public usage of a spring along Highway 118 and the increased usage of electricity in Haliburton means Hydro must build a new distribution station. The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund regularly makes its way into the Echo, but this week it's on the front page when the sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital donate \$10,000 and the Rotary Club of Haliburton pledges \$25,000.

February 25th

Local resort owner Art Ward brings politics to the front pages again when he announces, along with Oakwood's Valmay Barkey, that he will run for the Progressive Conservative nomination. The future of the Hyland Crest administrator is in question when the county's management committee meets with Karl Samuelson, who within six months accepting the position started applying for other jobs. Councillors would like to see a Sir Sandford Fleming College campus a permanent part of the Haliburton landscape and begin plans to see what can be done. It's Break the Silence month again and this year's panel of speakers tell of how hard it is for women to conquer their fears and report the violence they are subjected to at home. On a happier note, "The Loop's" first winter carnival is a great success.

March 4th

The three Progressive Conservative candidates gather for breakfast to speak of their own dreams and aspirations for the riding's political future, and Hyland Crest administrator Karl Samuelson and county representatives come to the conclusion his future at the home for senior citizens is secure until at least the end of 1988. The Hospitality Training Centre turns theory into practice when it takes over the Dell Haven Bed and Breakfast on Highway 121 as a way to give its students the practical experience they need. And in the first of its kind, a Toronto psychologist with happy memories of the Highlands donates the cost of furnishing a two-bed room in the new continuing care unit.

March 11th

Business is booming in Haliburton and local entrepreneurs don't want to miss out on any of the opportunities to be had, creating a tremendous increase in the amount of retail construction going on along the main street. The health unit announces its plans to move into the Good Medical Building now that the Dawson Gray Dart accounting firm plans to build its own offices beside Stedmans. A Highlander is once more the Progressive Conservative's provincial candidate when Art Ward wins the riding's nomination. His Liberal counterpart, John Eakins, and his federal ally, Bill Scott, attend the opening of the Hospitality Training Centre's Bed and Breakfast.

March 18th

The headline "Redmen are the champs!" will come back to haunt hockey fans later, but in this issue, there is nothing but congratulations and accolades for the highschool team's victory over Fenelon Falls. Another HHSS student, Kim Eade, wins in a different way when her essay on what Remembrance Day means to her is favourably received by judges until the provincial level. Various municipal councils are keeping busy and Minden councillors decide to ban snowmobiling on sidewalks while Stanhope councillors and developer Larry Van Lieshout try to reach an agreement about the public

supervisors after MTC worker Alan Brown drowns while clearing a culvert. Judge George Inrig is in a different kind of chair when he arrives at the highschool to talk to concerned parents about the new Young Offenders Act and its implications. The plans of Greg Brown and Dawson Gray Dart's two commercial buildings are unveiled, promising many new office and retail spaces to area businesses.

April 22nd

An election hasn't been called yet but PC candidate Art Ward jumps the gun when he makes headlines announcing his idea to sell Ontario Place and establish six other themed attractions. Hindsight makes the story of the plan to call for tenders for the sewer line extension seem overly optimistic for while the story says the process should begin by June, the rest of the year would be spent discovering new pitfalls and wondering how to solve them. Caution is the order of the day when Dysart council examines a new development on Little Redstone Lake but 800 community supporters would like to throw a little more caution to the wind in order to build a community swimming pool in Haliburton. The staff at CHACE Place have less time to think of where its new home could be after Sir Sandford Fleming College decides that the classroom space is needed for its students. And for 50 years, the Eagle Lake Women have been going where the need is as they serve their community with volunteer work.

April 29th

Although it took them a few days to believe their good fortune, Ken and Jessie Dovell are two happy people when they win the \$100,000 Wintario draw. The lucky winners of a new "draw for a lifetime" will not be known for a few months after a new hospital fund-raising project is initiated. A university student who used to live in Haliburton, David Bishop, discovers that local anglers are generally unaware of the hazards acid rain poses to sport fishing when he completes a study for his thesis. Dysart council agrees to study the implications of condominium development in resort areas when it gives Peter Curry the go ahead to build his commercial condominium complex between the Kozy Korner, which had just been robbed, and the Bank of Commerce.

May 6th

Education gets top billing this issue as four separate stories get front page attention. The worst news is first: The Board of Education budget increases 10 per cent since last year. The easier news to swallow is that HHSS students sweep the Kawartha West title at a track and field meet held at the school. The school announces that Gary Brohman will be its new vice principal and that it will be getting a new million-dollar library. Thieves at the IGA store may not have made off with millions, but they did manage to steal thousands of dollars worth of cigarettes. The break-in highlights the Neighbourhood Watch program at its best, for neighbours hear the thieves smash the store windows and phone the police with a description of the "get-away" car.

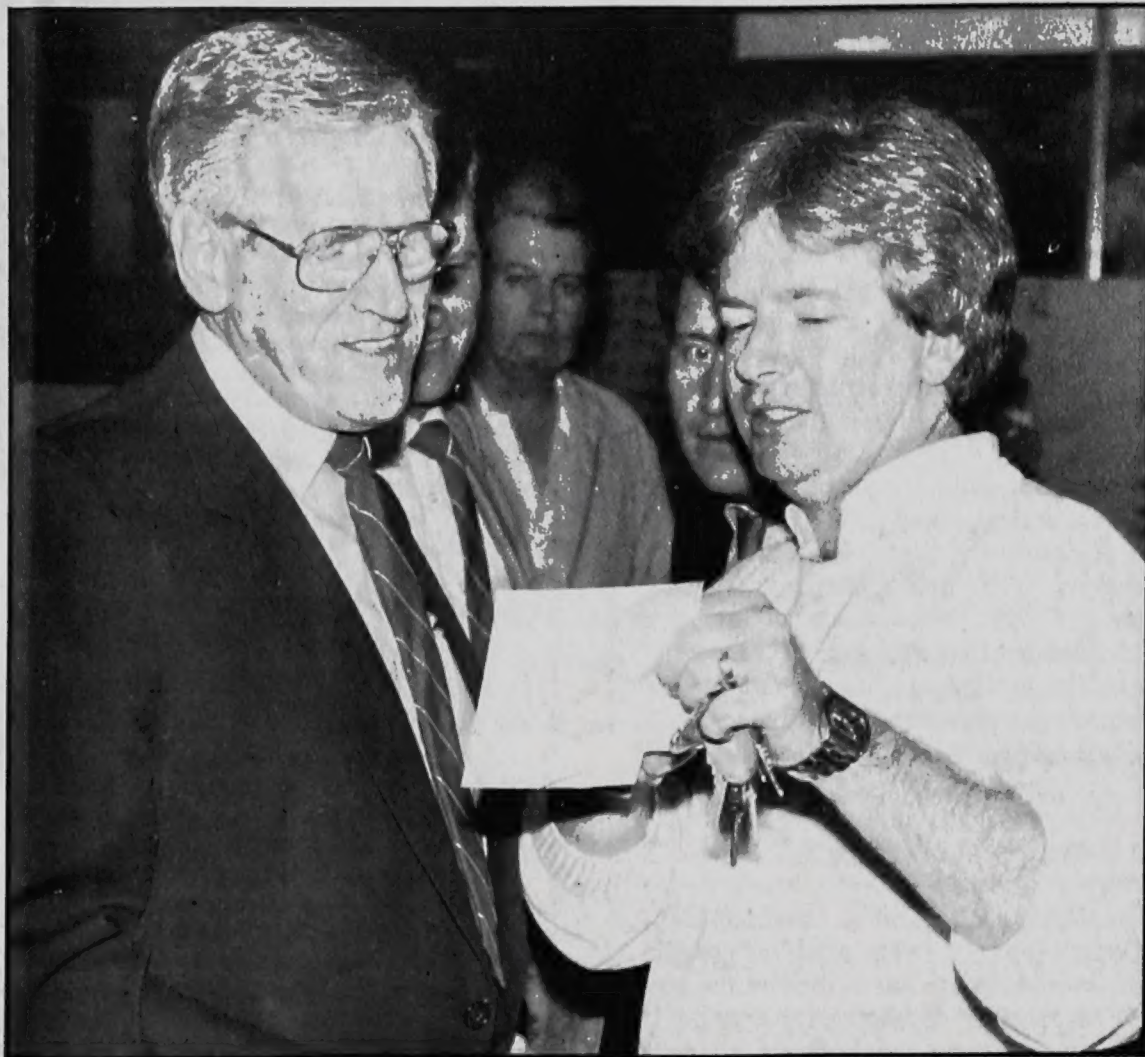
May 13th

Budgets seem to be the bearers of bad news this year and the one announced by Sir Sandford Fleming College is no exception, cutting corners by deciding whether to cut a few classes. Fire cuts through 80 hectares of land near Union Creek but thanks to the efforts of dozens of Ministry of Natural Resources firefighters, there is no loss of life or structural damage. There's good news coming from the Chamber of Commerce which reports that after a very busy winter, an even busier summer can be expected.

May 20th

There are some new starts announced this week as residents in Dorset set up a Block Parent Association and HHSS students set up a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter. Sir Sandford Fleming College president Charles Pascal gets a new job when he is chosen as chairman of the Council of Regents and closer to home, Harcourt Pacey is singled out for his long-standing contributions to the Harcourt Community Centre. At a Home Support luncheon at the centre, the 1987 Senior Games are officially

continued page 7



John Eakins gets the happy election news from campaign manager Rob Drury.

COMMENTS



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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

The year that was...

As the new year looms ahead, with its promise of new opportunities and new beginnings, it is a traditional to cast a backward glance over the year just passed and try to put it in perspective — to understand how all of us have been changed by the events, both personal and public, of 1987.

In the past 12 months Haliburton County residents have experienced tragedy and triumph, successes and failures, co operation and controversy. It was a year marked by many notable accomplishments, as well as some disappointing setbacks. It was a year in which the local economy boomed, and local entrepreneurs seized the opportunity to expand their businesses and improve the appearance of main street. It was also a year in which local politicians grappled with major problems that defied quick solutions.

While no one event held the attention of local people as had the tornado and major fire of the previous year, 1987 was dominated by nagging dilemmas on the political front that impinged in many ways on the lives of local residents. Chief among these problems, perhaps, was local water levels. In 1987, lake levels fell to record lows as an unusually light winter snowfall as well as a dry spring and summer combined to keep lakes from filling to capacity. Similar conditions in the mid 1970's led to the formation of a county-wide water levels committee, but in the past year unhappiness with the management of the lake reservoir system reached new intensity. There was a growing undercurrent which said low water levels area fundamental injustice brought on less by natural causes than by management of the dam system by Trent Severn Waterway engineers. Local politicians, as well as a great many cottage property owners, held the view that the Trent canal should no longer take precedence over cottaging in Haliburton County. The most radically minded among the disgruntled suggested a property tax boycott, although nothing so drastic has been organized. On the positive side of the water issue, the work of the local advisory committee led to the commencement of a post-audit of the Trent Severn system by a Niagara Falls based consulting firm. There is hope that this study will lead to changes in the computer model used to determine storage in local lakes, and that in future years, fewer docks will be left high and dry.

A second major issue faced by local politicians in 1987 was waste management. Local dump sites throughout the county are filling up quickly, and unless costly steps are taken soon, the area may face a garbage crisis within three to five years. County councillors have acknowledged the seriousness of the problem, and have begun a planning process that may lead to the development of new dump sites, recycling, compaction and containerization. The problem is one of the most serious the county as a whole has faced, but local politicians are moving in the right direction.

In Dysart, a planned sewer line to Kashagawigamog resorts was delayed yet again, frustrating the dreams of local resort owners and raising the ire of councillors who worked long and hard to get funding for the line approved. By year's end the matter was still unresolved, and construction appeared unlikely before at the least the autumn of 1988.

If the year brought serious problems to the public's attention, it also produced some major accomplishments that demonstrated the community spirit and generosity of local residents. Two of the most outstanding were the completion of the seniors apartment complex in Haliburton, and the success of the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund. Both of these projects were essentially volunteer efforts, and their success showed how hard some local people are willing to work to make their community a better place.

Looking back on 1987, local residents can be proud of the direction in which Haliburton County is moving. The drive for growth, tempered by concern about the future, produced responsible development, a stronger local economy, and the hope of an even brighter future. For Haliburton County as a whole, 1987 was a very good year indeed.



The old Drag River dam

Photo by Len Pizze

Human interference produces chaos

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

With reference to the news report in last week's Echo, 'Wolf Bounty Raised Over Deer Herd Fears', attached is an article dealing with the legality of municipal bounty payments for wolves and coyotes as well as with the protection afforded these animals under the Ontario Fish and Game Act, which forbids the unlicensed taking of any furbearing animal. Additionally, the attached discusses the biology of wolves and coyotes.

As a biologist, and as one who has studied the flora and fauna of Canada for the past 34 years, I would like to note the following:

The dislocation of the natural environment has come about not because of wolves, coyotes, or any other species of wild animals, but rather because of human ignorance and inherent biases. Man the farmer and technologist has for too long seen himself as the controller of nature, which too many individuals still consider to be a dangerous adversary, forgetting that they are themselves inevitably linked to the natural world.

Nevertheless, during the last fifty years, humans have learned a great deal, and those who are biologically enlightened understand that drastic interference with the natural world produces chaos rather than any kind of order.

R.D. Lawrence,
Haliburton, Ontario.

A future without animals

To the Editor:

I see that the Haliburton council has finally woken up to the wolf menace and has instituted a bounty on wolves. Their thinking seems to be that if wolves kill deer, this is bad, but if people kill deer this is good. When a wolf kills a deer for food nobody (except the wolf) benefits. When people kill deer for "sport" the community at large benefits because deer-killers spend considerable sums on guns, ammo, food, gas, accommodation, etc.

The Council's thinking on this matter is clear and irrefutable but far too conservative. There aren't that many wolves left so the benefits of killing them are

rather limited. Why not have a bounty on other animals? We could start with porcupines. After all, they girdle healthy trees, destroy plywood, chew mufflers and threaten human life by chomping through brake lines. Foxes spread rabies. Skunks smell awful and discourage tourism. Groudhogs invade gardens. Many people fear snakes and mice are a constant nuisance. Putting bounties on all of them would do a lot to clean up the environment. Why single out the wolf?

We'd have to pay a lot of money in bounties but the increase in retail sales and taxes would more than compensate for that. New local industries could be created to manufacture and sell rat rifles, porcupine pulverizers, skunk snuffer-outers, snake snares, mosquito muskets and blackfly bazookas. There may even be a future in designer mouse-traps. The world already spends millions of dollars per second for devices to maim and kill so we wouldn't be doing anything radical, just following an established and respected tradition. We should act fast, however. After all, the sooner we wipe out more wild life, the faster we all profit and profit is the name of the game, right?

Ken Golby,
RR1, Tory Hill.

'Ignorance' dictates policy

To the Editor:

Re: Wolf Bounty

It is almost impossible to understand the reasoning that led the Township Council to even suggest using tax funds for a wolf bounty. After the hundreds of published scientific studies, the, literally, millions of words that have over the years, been printed in periodicals and newspapers, and the excellent films that have been shown over all the major networks, concerning the relationship that exists in nature between the predator (wolves) and their food (deer, etc.) and the terrible result of interfering with that delicate balance, one feels a real sense of horror when someone suggests returning to the bad old days when ignorance dictated policy.

I would ask Mr. Fearrey to present one credible source to back up this piece of mythological nonsense, before he and the council commit a crime against common sense and natural law. Others, more skilled at communication than I, will be commended.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

AS FAR AS business is concerned here in the Highlands of Haliburton I think that we would all have to agree that if the last two weeks of December is any indication then we can look forward to good things happening in 1988. From our vantage point it seemed that hundreds of people came back into the Highlands to spend their Christmas holidays and to put thousands of dollars into the local economy. Some people tell me that there were more people back during this holiday season than ever before at this particular time of the year. There is no doubt about the fact that there were more people as the business places in the village of Haliburton, in particular, were busy every day they were open. Many of the merchants tell me that they had a few days during this holiday period when they took in more money than they did on certain days during the summer rush. It seems that the economy is still strong and we can go into the new year with the feeling that we can look forward to bigger and better things in 1988.

One of Haliburton's most respected and community minded gentleman died last week at the Extender/Haliburton in the person of Albert (Ab.) LaRue. Ab, who was in his 75th year, was born in West Guilford, where he was active in the church there, having been a member of the choir. In later years he moved to the village of Haliburton and it can be said that West Guilford's loss was Haliburton's gain. Ab, as he was better known, appeared to be a crusty guy on the outside but inside he had a heart as big as a mountain. He was particularly interested in young people and could be seen during the summer months organizing ball teams and in the winter he spent hour after hour at his favourite sport "hockey", and coached and managed minor hockey teams right from Novice to Junior. At that time he owned and operated LaRue Bus Lines and most times would take his buses to hockey games free of charge. This tradition is still being kept up by his son Scotty who along with his partner Jack Brohm operate Northern Ways Transit. Albert LaRue was one of the last living members of the Glen Dart Memorial hockey committee. The only living member left is Joe Iles. When the old Haliburton Arena needed to be torn down and replaced by a new one it was Ab LaRue who worked night and day trying to raise sufficient funds to build the present new arena. Although many worked on this project he was the driving force behind the construction of the building we have today. He was a former owner of the business known now as the Driftwood Restaurant and was very active in the local Boy Scout movement and a member of the Community Hall Board. He was a man with a loving heart who helped many adults and young people grow up to be outstanding citizens. So long Ab, we are all going to miss you.

Now that we are into a new year we can look forward to winter sports and events that are coming up here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Everyone will have the opportunity to take part in their favourite winter outdoor activity. Keep following the Haliburton County Echo to see what events are being featured in various parts of the county from week to week.

Thursday January 7 will be a special day at St. Sam's Ski area at Eagle Lake. This is the day that all members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are invited to a day of free skiing and rental equipment is also free if needed. The Chamber members are reminded that you don't have to be a skier to enjoy this day out.

For years the pages of the Haliburton County Echo carried the ever popular Bill Smiley column known as Sugar and Spice. It was also carried by another 112 weekly newspapers. We are sorry to report that this much loved newspaper columnist and former Perth resident died in Midland on November 21, following a brief illness. He was 67. Edwin K. Scott of Wilberforce sent me along a clipping from the Perth Courier and he told me that Bill and him were classmates all through high school. Don Popple of Haliburton who also handed me in an obituary taken from the Midland Times attended Bill Smiley's English classes at the Midland High School. Although he gave up writing his popular column over a year ago due to failing health, The Perth Courier has continued to publish Smiley columns from years gone by. According to an article in the Courier Mr. Smiley spent seven months as a prisoner of war during WWII and following the conflict was asked to run the weekly newspaper Wiarton Echo which had been owned by his brother-in-law who died. It was at the Wiarton Echo that he started his personal column "just for fun" and soon another weekly publisher offered him 50 cents a column to reprint his prose. The column peaked in popularity in the 1960's and 70's to 140 weekly newspapers across Canada and Bill Smiley was known throughout rural regions of the nation. After numerous economic ups and downs in the weekly newspaper business, Mr. Smiley began a career in Midland as a High School English teacher for the next 23 years, but continued writing his column. Mr. Smiley's witty and wise column became enormously popular, but he said it didn't make an awful lot of money, even at its peak. Buzz Brown, the principal of Midland Secondary School from 1964 to 1980, recalled that Smiley was head of the high school's English department when he became principal. Smiley was an excellent staff member and a staunch supporter of the school.

POINTS OF VIEW

Rough seas for rubber duckies



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

I USED TO HAVE trouble getting my wife into my favorite bathtub. Now I have trouble getting her out.

Let me explain. My tub is long enough — or my wife is short enough — that when she got in, she would slide under the water. At five feet, the tub is about six inches longer than most.

It is also two feet wide, and eighteen inches deep. It's nearly 21 inches high, including the feet, which should tip you off right away that it's not exactly your latest model.

As a matter of fact, it's just slightly over 77 years old. It has 11/11 cast into the bottom, and I am told by experts that will be the month and year it was made.

That should be about right. It came from a house of that era, just a couple of blocks south of College Street, on a street opposite the Science Building at the University of Toronto. The home had apparently been built by her husband of the widow who sold it, for when they got married in 1912.

I got the tub as a sort of bonus when I did a marketing job for the new owner of the building, a very bright, young Burmese importer who had already started two or three enterprises since his arrival in Canada, and who was then starting up a Travel Agency.

He had tastefully remodelled the home for his offices, and we were having a quick lunch and a beer on the back patio while we talked about the project I was doing for him.

He commented on how difficult it was to get workmen to clean up after themselves, and pointed to the tub — full of broken lath and crumbled plaster — as an example of the problem. He was quite pleased when I offered to take it away.

It sat around quite a while before it got refinished and eventually installed in our home up here. I was tickled to death because it is big enough for me to tuggle right down under the water for a good read. (The special reading lights over the back of the tub are still waiting for our next round of modifications).

My wife, on the other hand, tried a number of devices to keep her from slipping down underwater altogether so that she could relax in the tub, too. (She tends to prefer crossword puzzles to reading when she's soaking).

All of which leads to her Christmas present. A

home spa. The kind you see advertised on TV to go into your own bathtub — not the special installations that go for big bucks.

It's what she wanted, and I'm tickled to death she's so happy with it — now we both are convinced it is safe to use. It comes with more dire warnings than any power tool I ever owned!

Right off the bat, there are eight WARNING! lines on things not to do to keep from electrocuting yourself, displayed on the front page of the owner's manual. Presumably the effect of current liability insurance rates.

Much has to do with keeping the water from backing up into the part where the motor is — something I am sure they could have solved with a plastic one-way check-valve for about \$1.97.

It has a built-in safety plug that you are supposed to test every time before you use it, and the power unit is supposed to be hung on the wall five feet high, but far enough away from the tub that it cannot possibly fall in — and also to keep you from touching the controls while you are standing in the water...

Once you have tested the power unit and plugged it in, you run a length of one-inch diameter plastic hose into sort of a fat plastic bathmat full of tiny holes. This is stuck down to the bottom of the tub with six plastic suction cups.

You then turn on the timer, and for a half an hour, it whooshes air through the tube into the mat and blows water up in little geysers all over the bottom of the tub.

My wife has had no problems with it, and it gives her a lot of pleasure. She fits comfortably onto the mat, and it keeps her from sliding down in the tub. The roar of the motor that moves the air seems to act as a sound barrier that lulls her into a blissful state of relaxation. She says it's because she can't hear anything at all going on outside the room.

To be honest, it sounds just like a vacuum cleaner, and I think the inventor developed it from just that. He plugged the tube into the blower end, and came up with a hollow bathmat that he punched holes in — and he was halfway to his first million.

If it was just a matter of the water pressure making me jiggle in different places than my wife does, then I'd probably enjoy it as much as she does. But it hasn't worked out that way.

When I step in, the suction cups give up and the whole thing folds. When I get in and lie down, I seem to cover up more of the little holes than she does. This is natural, but it also leads to spurts of water here and there that spurt right up to the top of the tub.

I think before I'll be happy, they'll have to come up with a version that has the motor tuned so it makes either less noise or a more attractive one — maybe like ocean waves.

In the meantime, I think I'll be just as happy catching up on my reading, thank you.

If I can get my wife to get out of the tub.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This is what downtown Minden looked like

sometime around 1925, hardly recognizable from the scene one knows today. The view is as you come into the village and travel north along the Bobcaygeon Road. Photo and information courtesy of Elgin and Clara Sedgwick of Gelert.

Wolves are preferable to hunters

LETTERS

from page 4

ting on this subject and I hope that some return to rationality will succeed in stopping this nonsense.

Sincerely,

H. Michael Collins,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Shorten the season

To the Editor:

I was saddened to read, in the Echo, that the Haliburton councillors have voted to double the wolf bounty to protect the deer herd. A much more effective method would be to shorten the hunting season. I have vacationed exclusively in Haliburton for more than a decade. There are many people like me who would far rather see a wolf than see a hunter.

Yours truly,
Mary McColl,
Toronto.

Centre not wanted

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Graham Keats, Chairman, Task Force, Peterborough Civic Hospital, 899 Weller St., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7C8.

Dear Dr. Keats,

A week ago a letter appeared in the Haliburton County Echo suggesting that women throughout the area write to you. That letter has motivated me to write.

I am not in agreement with the Victoria County Women's Action Committee. I do not feel a need for the Women's Health Care Centre proposed for Peterborough Civic hospital. My health needs have been quite adequately met through local (Haliburton) facilities or in circumstances beyond local capabilities in Peterborough.

I am a mother of six school age children, (we are not a Roman Catholic family) so I have had considerable contact with medical services in the last 14 years. My last delivery required that I go to Peterborough by ambulance in the middle of the process. Although I felt uncomfortable at the thought that elsewhere in Civic Hospital preborn or unborn babies were being killed, I can say that the care that my baby and I received was excellent. I do not see a need for "the consolidation of services presently dispersed throughout the region." Perhaps they are more accessible as they are. Neither my women friends nor I find it necessary or even desirable that all services be placed in a single Women's Health Care Centre. Such a move can only add expense that

is unjustified.

I find it interesting that lost in the middle of the list of services mentioned in the committee's letter is "services associated with unwanted pregnancies." It appears to me that a principal reason for this centre is the destruction of babies rather than the care of women. I find this totally abhorrent.

I am thankful for the good medical services that are available to me. I wish to restate that I fail to see the need for the proposed centre and I resent deeply the increasing of abortion facilities being referred to as "Health Care".

The letter referred to earlier said to write you in case you assumed that women "don't care" about the Centre. We DO care! We don't want it!

Yours truly,

Mrs. Evonne Hughes,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Owners check act

To the Editor:

Regarding the article December 9, on the subject of the reassessment of properties in Haliburton and specifically the quote by the Mayor of the Township of Muskoka Lakes: "Bush lots selling at inflated prices a few years ago, when everyone thought there'd be a great demand for firewood, and now they're being assessed for more money that the property is really worth" (unquote) on page 11. Obviously the inflated price was for the firewood which would also vary on the quality of the trees, not the land.

It would be to the advantage of such owners and any other bush lot owners in the forthcoming reassessment, to obtain the Assessment Book of the Act from the "Ontario Book Store" for a nominal fee, and take particular notice of Section 27, paragraphs 6 to 8, specifically paragraph 7—quote—"Land used as woodlands or orchards shall not be assessed at a greater value by reason of the presence of the trees thereon nor shall it be assessed at a lesser value by reason of the removal of trees." (unquote) This would appear to have been overlooked by the assessor and careful consideration should be given by all taxpayers that such miscalculations do not occur in their assessments; by taking time to peruse the Assessment Act.

R.G. Manuel,
Downsview, Ontario.

LCVI reunion

To the Editor:

Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1989. Since we know that several former students and staff members are among your readers we are asking your assistance in reaching them.

At present, we are compiling lists of addresses

continued page 12

Finlay's was more than just a store



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

IT WOULD BE WRONG to think that the only thing which burnt down in Tory Hill last Thursday was an old general store. Finlay's Store was so much more than that; it was Tory Hill's past, a place where the walls came as close as they could to talking when it came time to explore the village's history.

You see, it was the builder of the store, John Anderson, who gave the village its name in the first place. In 1883, he started building on a plot of Free Grant Land and for the first years would spend his summer at this new home and then move his family back to Apsley for the winter. Soon the Monmouth village got a firm grip of his entrepreneurial spirits and he built himself a store in 1892, petitioning the government for a post office. He wasn't having much luck until election time, when Alexander Niven, the County Surveyor so well-known for opening up the countryside, came to the village to try to win votes for his Liberal candidacy. His fine speeches and political maneuvering came to no avail in this village, for when the votes were tallied, only one person in the area had voted for the Grit. "Jack," he said to Mr. Anderson, "when you get that post office you've wanted for so long you'd better name it Tory Hill." Mr. Anderson was not quick to take up Mr. Niven's electioneering advice, but had no qualms about paying heed to these words when he finally did become the first post master.

That was just the beginning of the Anderson's commitment to the village they had helped settle. John Anderson's daughter Maude married Ed Finlay and while the couple had a successful business of their own running in Burnt river, they returned to Tory Hill in 1908 when her parents were too old to run the store by themselves.

In 1910, when Monmouth had no such thing as a fire department, a coal oil lamp falling into a pile of box stuffing began a fire which would totally level the building, only after the children had been thrown out of the upstairs window to save them from the flames. But the fire was not strong enough to sever the link with the past, for within a month, Ed Finlay and neighbourhood volunteers rebuilt the store with a truckload of lumber. The institution prospered once more.

Driving through the village today, it's hard for the newcomer to imagine what Tory Hill was like in the boom times of the 1950s, when local mines were being exploited, forest trees were being felled, and the railroad made frequent stops to pick up the rewards from both operations. Besides Finlay's Store and mill, there was the Herlihy's store and lumber operations and Foster's store on the hill leading out of town towards Wilberforce.

When the fire destroyed Finlay's, it destroyed the last business in Tory Hill, and as I watched the flames and smoke gnaw their way through the frame of the building I was filled with an immense sadness. Yes buildings can be replaced, but not a piece of history. Not being from Tory Hill and with only a passing acquaintance with the store, I knew that if I was feeling its loss, how did the others around me feel? Margaret Finlay kept looking out her kitchen window to see her first home in Tory Hill being destroyed, thankful that her husband Harry had not lived to have to witness the same sight. Everyone else who passed through her kitchen were also shak-

continued page 12

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SPORTS

Derby challenges mushers, delights the spectators

The Minden Sled Dog Derby, being held this year on Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10, provides the perfect opportunity for a family winter weekend in the Haliburton Highlands. Sponsored by Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, Ontario, the Minden Sled Dog Derby is the largest event of its kind in Ontario and the only one in the province sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association.

Last year, 37 eight-dog teams and 44 four-dog teams came to Minden from throughout Ontario, Quebec, and the norther U.S. to vie for substantial cash prizes. With a purse double last year's, the 1988 competition promises to be even keener.

Because the tart/Finish line is located right on Main Street, spectators are treated to a ring-side view of the eight-dog and four-dog teams as they enter the starting gate, jumping in their harnesses and ready to run. Visitors are also welcome to visit the "Pit" area to talk with the mushers and look over the dogs and puppies.

One of the happiest features of this two-day event is the Kid-and-Mutt race. With one kid and one trusted dog, each team races the length of Main Street for modest prizes and hometown glory.

The course for the Minden Sled Dog Derby has been carefully designed to meet the standards of a world-class event. Among other characteristics, it is renowned for one particularly steep hill that tests the mettle of dogs and drivers alike.

When a group of local racers decided four years ago to put on a sled-dog derby in Minden, creation of an outstanding course was one of their first tasks.

But what constitutes the ideal depends on whom you talk to. Should it be a loop trail which goes around in a large circle (four miles for the four-dog race and eight miles for the eight-dog) so that there is no head-on passing for the teams? Or should it be an out-and-back course with a turn-around at the half-way point so that the dogs know when they're going home and run all the faster?

A minimum of open country is desirable; the dogs like running through the bush better, with the trees close to them on either side, and the snow isn't as likely to blow away. But it mustn't be too narrow, particularly if there is to be head-on passing. Curves and corners should be wide and gradual, with no nasty surprises such as a sharp turn at the bottom of a hill. Rolling hills are preferable to steep ones; but a substantial climb can present an exciting challenge, providing the trail is wide enough.

Latitude also plays a part. In the far North, races such as the Yukon Quest are run on frozen rivers which have been winter highways since time began. But further south, a lake or river course is too unpredictable; if a warm spell turns the ice to slush, the drivers can't put their feet down to control the sled and, even worse, the dogs are more likely to get hurt. Indeed, safety of the dogs is the cardinal rule in all these decisions.

Minden Trail Boss Steve Lougheed was handed his first challenge when the organizing committee agreed that the Minden Sled Dog Derby should start and finish on Main Street so that the largest number of spectators could enjoy the event. "I wanted to get the trail off the roads and into the woods as quickly as possible," he said, "and keep the road crossings to a minimum." Using his own experience as a musher (he is 1987 Ontario Champion), his knowledge of the area gained through years as a surveyor, and with the aid of aerial maps, Lougheed, along with fellow musher Gary Pringle, was able to find a route that met all the necessary criteria.

"About three-quarters of the trail is through bush along an unused road allowance. That meant the least amount of aggravation for us in terms of negotiating with land-owners and gives the dogs the width they need for head-on passing without actually being out in a field. Where they do have to climb that one major hill, it widens out to about 30 feet."

Mushers can test the suitability of a new course before it is actually used in a race. "If you tie a 20-foot rope onto the back of your snowmobile," Pringle said, "and attach a tire to the other end, then drive the snowmobile over the course at 20 miles

continued page 12



Novices end the year with a win/lose split

The Haliburton Novice II hockey team, sponsored by Spectra Aviation, have worked hard during the past month, with two games won and two games lost.

On December 4, the two Haliburton Novice teams faced off against each other. The Haliburton II team came out on top at the end of the third period with a 6-4 win. Goal scorers for the Haliburton II team were Luke Cowen, Joan Hebert and Curtis Reynolds with one goal each and Joshua Burk with a hat trick. Assists were awarded to Jonathan Consack and Luke Cowen.

On December 19, the Haliburton II Novice team were again the winners with a 5-0 score over Wilberforce. Joshua Burk tallied four goals and the fifth goal was scored by Curtis Reynolds. Assists were earned by Billy Dovell, Jon Hebert and Matthew Burk.

The Haliburton II team suffered their first two losses of the season against the fast skating team of Apsley. On December 30, the Apsley Novice team beat Haliburton by a 6-2 margin. Goals were scored by Joshua Burk. The Haliburton team redeemed themselves during their second game with Apsley on January 2. Apsley was shocked by the change in the Haliburton boys; however, Apsley won the game by a slim 2-1 score. Haliburton's goal was scored by Joshua Burk, assisted by Jon Hebert.



Skiers enjoy a busy white Christmas

While winter sports enthusiasts in much of southern Ontario lamented a green Christmas, local residents and visitors to the area enjoyed adequate snow and pleasant weather.

At Sir Sam's ski area, the Christmas holiday period was the busiest in history. "Unbelievable" is how owner Bob Bishop described the skiing conditions and the crowds at Sir Sam's over the holidays. "It couldn't have been better" he said.

Although very little new snow fell until the New Year's holiday weekend, there was a good base on the slopes at Sir Sam's and grooming kept it from turning icy. The modest snowfall last Friday made conditions ideal for the weekend, and downhill skiers took advantage of it in record numbers at Sir Sam's. The area has an uphill capacity of 4100 skiers an hour, and Bishop estimated that on the busiest days of the holiday period, as many as 25,000 downhill runs were made. Despite the numbers, however, lift lines remained relatively short, and at

no time exceeded five minutes, Bishop said.

On the cross country trails conditions were generally icy until last weekend's new snow. The PineStone/Nordic Trails circuits were groomed but coverage was minimal in some places on the trails. At Camp Wanakita, some trails had been groomed and had good conditions on the weekend, but more snow was needed before all of the trails could be groomed.

The best cross country conditions in the county were to be found at the Frost Centre south of Dorset. Heavier snowfalls in the northern part of the county created almost ideal condition on the Frost Centre trails, and they were heavily used as a result.

Snowmobilers found reasonable conditions on local trails, but lake crossing were for the most part still unsafe, and required extreme caution.

Conditions for all forms of outdoor recreation improved substantially early in the week with several centimetres of new snow, and more was forecast for Thursday and Friday.

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FEATURE

A look back on '87...

from page 3

opened by Warden Murray Fearrey. Cottagers on Kushog and Boshkung Lakes aren't too sure about the merits of the Beau Valley Recreation and Resort proposal, and express their feelings to Stanhope council.

May 27th

Dire budget expectations strike again as both Minden and Glamorgan councils inform taxpayers to expect an increase in their tax bill this year. Nature metes out some bad news of its own when it is learned Haliburton County is facing the worst infestation of Bruce Spanworms in years. Mother Nature is the culprit again as a series on the Trent Severn Waterway begins to look at the hardships of keeping everyone happy while the heavens refuse to cooperate. Co-operation will be the norm over the next few months, however, as Sharry Aiken arrives in Haliburton to set up the village's first Canada World Youth program.

June 3rd

As if last week's news of spanworms wasn't enough, the Ministry of Natural Resources says that Haliburton trees will be besieged by the Gypsy Moth in three to five years, and that some of the leaf-eating pests have been found in the eastern part of the county. Ambulance attendants in Minden and Haliburton hear the good news that the Ministry of Health has announced \$260,000 of extra funding to hire six new full-time attendants. And finally, after months of preparation, the Connaughts are ready to open their new Stedmans store less than a year after fire destroyed their old building.

June 10th

Because of the new ambulance funding, Dysart deputy reeve Bill Davis resigns his seat so he can accept one of the full-time positions without becoming an employee and the employer at the same time. No drivers are needed for the annual Walk for Water which raises \$10,500 for wells in Gambia but spectators are required for a Jet-Ski competition announced by the Chamber of Commerce as a promotional venture intended to draw more people to the Highlands. Ducks Unlimited would also appreciate some community support if a branch is to be established locally. The Echo has some good news of its own again when it wins three awards in the national community newspaper competition, and at HHSS, Lesley Tashlin becomes the first student ever to win a provincial medal. She and Barry Scully are named as the school's athletes of the year. The county library system celebrates a first too when writer Susan Swan arrives to spend the summer as "Writer in Library."

June 17th

Everyone who travels through Haliburton County knows there are a lot of rocks here, but now there is a new Resident Geologist's Office set up in Dorset so these rocks can be analyzed and new mineral deposits discovered. Dave Villard, the geologist heading the office, is a happy onlooker as John Eakins cuts the ribbon to officially open the building. Eakins makes it into the news twice more when he wins his nomination (there were no challengers) and addresses some of the recreational issues at a three-day conference of the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario. It's been a year since the tornado ripped through the county and while trees can not be replaced so quickly, there has been growth and rebuilding. There are lots of motorcycles but not too much mayhem when the annual Ride for Sight arrives in Minden and raises money for eye research.

June 24th

With the help of a \$50,000 grant from the Destinations East program, the Haliburton Legion begins to upgrade Glebe Park, initially for its Bluegrass Festival, but also to improve the general usefulness of the relatively unknown area. The year comes to a teary close at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 8 graduation, led by valedictorian Crystal Bain to be later joined by Special Distinction winner Danielle LaRue, Top Grade 8 student Eliza O'Neil, and finally, nearly all of their fellow graduates. And Mervin Bacon has a couple of days he'd like to, but never will, forget when he gets lost in the woods near his Snowdon home.

July 1st

Readers might think there is no end to the bad news budget stories when Dysart announces its needs for next year will result in a 14 per cent cost increase. Haliburton County teachers get an increase of the favourable kind when they sign a two-year contract with the board and Glamorgan forgets its budget increase when everyone gathers to open the new municipal office complex opening. Minden council debates on whether or not to spend almost \$6,000 on a Minden Township Park masterplan update, the third plan in 15 years, but hopes that the recommendations of this study will be heeded. St. Peter's Church on Maple Lake holds a special service as the congregation gathers to celebrate 100 years of worship, while HHSS students gather to celebrate graduating from Grades 12 and 13. Heather Stevens was the Grade 12 valedictorian and Ian Cooper did the honours for the Grade 13s.

July 8th

Just a few months after moving to its new premises, the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Cen-

tre decides to close its doors because ministry guidelines make it too hard to find students. At a time when tourist operators are finding it difficult to find staff, the loss is keenly felt. But there's going to be an opening in Dorset, now that the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has pledged a \$214,874 grant to build a new recreational facility in Dorset. Recreation is the name of the game in West Guilford as the village holds yet another successful Canada Day celebration. Canada Day 100 years ago was a bit different than it is today, participants of a special Heritage Walk found out. At each stop of the tour history buffs were greeted by costumed representatives of the past.

July 15th

We may not have any big companies pouring pollutants in our lakes, but that doesn't mean we don't have our problems, and at a Stanhope council meeting, cottagers talked with Ministry of the Environment officials about what can be done to keep our lakes clean. Dysart council wants to clean up the main street by having Larry Van Lieshout remove his temporary building and it also is considering moving the ball diamond from its present location to Head Lake Park. One of the people discussing the move was Sid Cooper, who is to be the deputy reeve for the rest of the term. Old times are what's being discussed at a reunion of students and teachers from S.S. No 4, an occasion which wipes away the years and brings back yesterday.

July 22nd

The headline is as red as the Duchess's hair when readers are informed "Sarah learns to canoe at Gull River preserve." After months of secrecy, Prince Andrew's wife Sarah is flown to the White Water Reserve to learn the skills of paddling before heading further north for a Northwest Territories vacation. Tempers are beginning to rise as the lake levels fall and cottagers contend that if there isn't water in the lakes, there's no point in owning property here anymore. It would prove to be the driest summer in decades.

July 29th

County council could receive a facelift should the provincial government decide that a municipality must have 5,000 residents to warrant having a reeve and deputy reeve sit on council. The note of caution expressed by an engineering consultant firm studying the sewage treatment plant's capacity is but a whisper when compared to the voices of delay to be heard later. Fourteen Canadian and Pakistani youths, along with their group leaders, arrive at the United Church for the beginning of Canada World

Youth's three-month stay in Haliburton and the number of Echo's being distributed this week—6,400—is a record setter.

August 5th

It's official; Ontario voters will be going to the polls on September 10 and both John Eakins and Art Ward say they're ready for the day. (An NDP candidate has yet to be announced.) Art Ward focuses on issues, such as the northern schools closing, while John Eakins says he'll run on his past record. Haliburton goes crazy for Midnight Madness, and some businessmen think that the mad rush for new buildings and stores might go a bit crazy too if people don't slow down before the economy forces them to. The fun side of craziness spreads to Minden, where people dress up in their favourite costumes for the popular Minden Rotary parade. Gooderham also joins in on the fun when it hosts the annual Horseshoe Days and has everyone smiling.

August 12th

The fun times don't seem to want to end as people take part in a bevy of activities in the county. Mac Wiseman is one of the most popular performers at the Bluegrass festival, which shows a profit in its second year, and the crowds line Haliburton's main street to watch the Rotary Club Carnival's parade, one which many spectators agree is the biggest and maybe the best. The Monmouth Agricultural Fair takes people back to the days of yore when it offers no midway but plenty of fun activities and competitions for people to take part in. Dysart council does take some time out to consider some more serious matters however, such as the escalating costs of the sewer line extension and what to do about all that traffic in the summer. And it's in the Letters to the Editor section of the paper that the discussion about airplane traffic on lakes really heats up.

August 19th

John Eakins and Art Ward get a chance to express their views in Echo interviews, but with very few local issues to debate, the conversations do not get very controversial. That was not the situation at the Legion, when lakefront property owners gathered to tell Acres International just what they thought about the Trent Severn Waterway and how it was being regulated. The post-audit firm heard many complaints from Highlands residents who had to put up with low lake levels just so people further south could enjoy their boats. No water was needed to enjoy the Haliburton County Fair however, and to pro-

continued page 8

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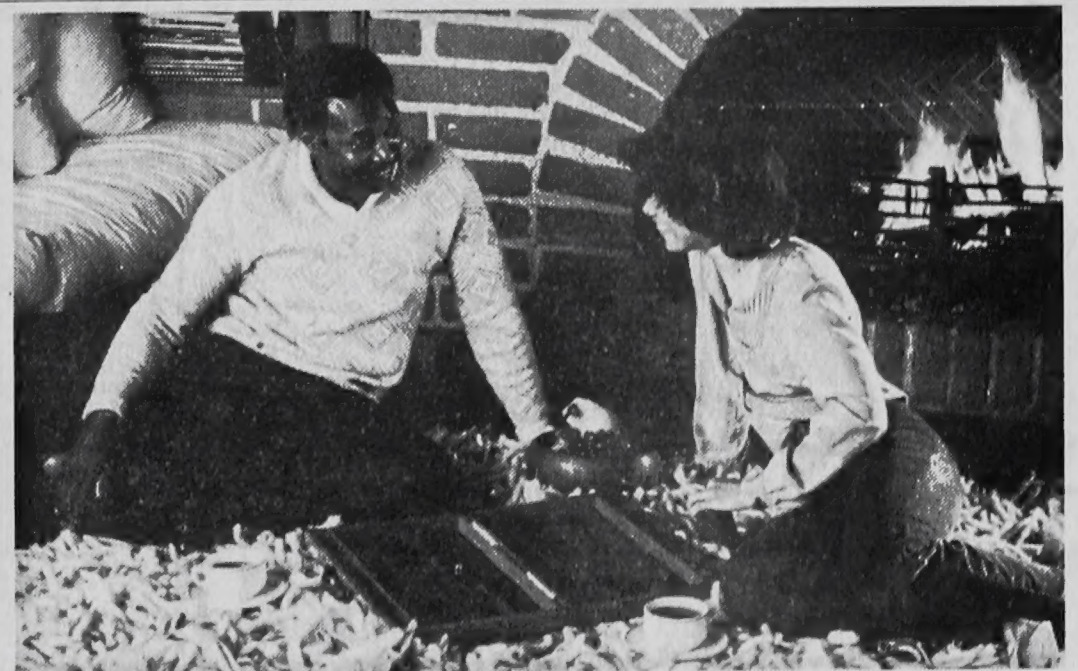
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FEATURE

Many dreams, efforts are realized

from page 7

ve it, a record number of people arrive to take in the sights or match their skills against their neighbour's. There is a bit of skill required for the Bernie Nicholls Charity weekend, but what's more important at this continuing care unit fundraiser is a generosity of spirit. The West Guilford hockey pro returned home to host an NHL All-stars baseball game and a golf tournament which raise an expected \$5,000.

August 26th

Ivan Moore adds a little spice to the election race when he puts his name forth as the NDP candidate, and Ontario Cottagers Association president Rejeanne Anthon needs little to spice up her role as representative and voice of the estimated 500,000 cottagers in the province. In her front-page profile, she describes how hard it is to sit on the fence and see all sides of an issue. A hit and run driver involved in the late-night highway death of a Peterborough woman is sought by the police but there's a happier ending to a traffic accident which happened on Highway 35. Leanna Barker and Gary Chapman are pulled out of the burning wreckage of her car just minutes before it was completely engulfed by flames. And it was a joyous day in Irondale when 200 worshippers gathered to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of its church, St. John the Baptist's.

September 2

The architect's schematic drawings of Haliburton Hospital's new continuing care unit meet with success at the Ministry of Health, taking the project one step closer to a call for tender approval. The beginning of another school year approaches, and the HHSS students' council gives out "I love Hal High" buttons to make the return seem more fun. Parents in five small communities in northern Victoria County want their children to be able to return to a school close to home and are determined to win the battle against building two more centralized schools. The first residents of Parklane Apartments move in and even if the halls aren't painted yet, they're happy to call it home. In investigating the hit and run accident, the OPP charges a Fenelon Falls man who had been returning home from umpiring a baseball game in Haliburton.

September 9th

The four provincial candidates (Diane Roblin-Lee joined the race as a candidate for the Family Coalition Party) face a barrage of questions at a debate in Minden, with the Save Our Schools issue coming to the forefront, followed by the issues of abortion, the sewer line extension and taxation. County council faces the tough question of what to do with the garbage expected to fill present dump sites within a few years, and the Board of Education creates a new administrative position to ease the work burden

of director Stuart Baker. "The fair with the forward look" was another great success in Kinmount, as it has been on Labour Day weekends for decades, and this year it attracted 35,000 people.

September 16th

It really comes as no surprise that John Eakins retains his seat as Member of Provincial Parliament, but Conservative supporters aren't quite expecting their fortunes to drop so low. The final standings in the local election were: Liberals 16,398; Conservatives 5,901; New Democrats 4,272; and Family Coalition, 2,412. Local businessmen, regardless of their politics, are happy to report a successful and busy summer, while the owners of what is known as Wallings Field announce that they are planning to build 71 homes on the property in the next few years.

September 23rd

More than 400 well-wishers and comrades fill the Minden arena as Legion Branch 636 president Anthony Samarillo receives the charter for the new Minden branch, the fulfillment of many dreams and hopes. But Dysart decides to give up its control of the ambulance service and puts the licence up for private tender, citing higher costs and regulation changes as the reasons. The county takes up the offer to buy the abandoned railroad line between Kinmount and Highway 121 and decides tougher bargaining is required in its dealings with other governments concerning the extremely low lake levels experienced this year.

September 30th

The worst suspicions are confirmed when provincial environment officials say the sewage treatment plant must be upgraded to the tune of \$1.25-million because its capacity is not as great as once thought. When John Eakins becomes the Minister of Municipal Affairs, hopes rise that he will be able to help the project move ahead faster. The Board of Education moves quickly in pledging 200 minutes of preparation time for elementary school teachers, while the favourite music teacher of young children, Bill Gliddon, is given recognition as St. George's organist and choir master for 25 years.

October 7th

The official Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund campaign is over, but due to the overwhelming generosity of both seasonal and permanent Highlands residents, the \$240,000 goal (which had been exceeded by \$53,000) is pushed up to \$400,000. A dream is fulfilled when the Parklane Apartment for senior citizens is officially opened. John Eakins and Bill Scott join dozens of others in thanking Cliff Dawson and Jan Shipley for their work. And yet even more community spirit is celebrated as St.



This was how Stedmans looked last winter as it was rebuilt.

George's parishioners dedicate the new addition.

October 15th

After serving as Dysart's clerk-administrator for 29 years, Wayne Woods decides it's time to retire to a less hectic life. He leaves behind him the haze of confusion surrounding the sewer line extension now that the level of funding the ministry will provide is unclear. In Minden, council is pleased that the long-awaited improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road are about to begin.

October 21st

The first principal of HHSS and founding chairman of the Council of Regents is honoured when the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is named after the late Norman Sisco. After her party's first election, Diane Roblin-Lee of the Family Coalition Party says that by building on strengths, they may become the official opposition in the next election. The president of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants union, Lloyd Johnson of Haliburton, warns that rural post offices will suffer if Canada Post goes ahead with its cost-saving measures, and the first phase of the post-audit of the Trent Severn Waterway outline the suggestions of improvements it will study in the second phase.

October 28th

Former premier Frank Miller is among the guests

gathered to honour outgoing warden, Murray Fearrey, who is happy, in his role as Dysart et al's reeve, to announce that council has been granted a five-year lease on the abandoned rail line between Maple Avenue and Highway 121. In Minden, the residents of Orde Street press council not to close the street off from the Bobcaygeon Road. The students of HHSS get their just rewards on honours night while professionals dealing with younger children are told they must be aware of the signs pointing to sexual child abuse.

November 4th

It's Cliff Dawson's year for smiles. In recognition of the time he has spent involved with several organizations, the Chamber of Commerce names him Highlander of the Year. The chamber has other good news when it announces its deficit has been cut in half since last year. The Board of Education gets in the news with its decision to create a superintendent's position and the discovery that some schools are simply too small. Hallowe'en trick or treating ends on a sad note when Jennifer Scheffee, an 11-year-old Haliburton girl, is struck by a car driven by an impaired man.

November 11th

In remembering Armistice Day, the Echo profiles WW1 veterans Charlie Rumblelow and Jack Hender-

continued page 9

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Onus is on professionals to report sexual child abuse

from page 1
adults who come into contact with the child will be just as apprehensive about reporting the problem, should they ever suspect that something so horrible could be the cause of a child's injuries or behavioural problems.

But the law has now put society's responsibility in writing and anyone who suspects sexual child abuse, even non-professionals, is legally re-

quired to report it to the police or Children's Aid Society. A special onus is placed on teachers, health care professionals, clergy and group leaders to let the officials know there are signs sexual child abuse is occurring.

Because many parents and professionals do not know how to deal with such a revelation or suspicion the local workshops are very important. The main thing, says McGraw, is to

believe the child for professionals all agree children would not lie about such a thing. Don't over-react and make the child feel badly about disclosing the secret (for the child will be very unwilling to talk about it unless coaxed, dealing with all kinds of anxieties, fears and guilts); instead, reassure the child you believe her and that she can trust you to protect her from it ever happening again. That trust and security are

essential to a child's sense of well-being and are an important part of getting rid of any lasting emotional scars. Do not be angry at the child, remembering that "no-matter" what the child was doing, the child is a victim of all of this." The child may believe it's her fault, and this feeling of responsibility must disappear.

"There must be some adult in their lives they can go to," says McGraw, who suggests that parents let their children know they will be willing to listen and believe in anything the child feels, even before there is any hint of a problem.

This is also the focus of the "Good touch, bad touch" program of teaching children how to listen to their feelings and express them to an adult they trust. Not to be confused with sex education, a subject most parents do not like to broach with young children, the "good touch" philosophy teaches children there are some private parts of their body no one has the right to touch and that there are certain precautions to take to make sure it doesn't happen. This can be done as part of general safety

rules, such as always walking home with a friend, and there need not be any heavy sexual overtones. In most cases, if this program is introduced in schools, parents are told of it, and its theories, in advance so they know how to deal with any questions or misinterpretations.

While some people argue that by introducing such programs in the home and school you may be causing an unnecessary paranoia, McGraw believes that if preventative measures can save just one child in the classroom from sexual abuse, then it is small price to pay. And given the statistic, which some believe is modest, that "conducted surveys of previous victims indicate that a girl born today has a one-in-four chance of being sexually abused before the age of 18 and the risk for boys is one-in-eight", then chances are there will be a child in that classroom who needs to be protected.

Why children should even have to worry about being sexually abused is something which is hard to determine as there is no set stereotype of

an abuser. Abuse crosses all socioeconomic, racial and professional boundaries.

But professionals do believe there is a link between child sexual abuse and violent and sexual abuse towards women, as outlined last year in the series about family violence. This doesn't mean that someone who rapes his wife will sexually exploit his child, but there is the whole issue of power—wanting to have it and then to retain it.

"In our society, even with violence against women, there has been an acceptance of it in that the father is the ruler of the home," says McGraw. "Many of the abusers, 99 per cent of them are men, are very frightened and feel powerless in some ways. (They) are using the family situation as a discharge of that aggression."

McGraw does not know what causes that aggression to be expressed in a sexual way, but she does see that society is more accepting of children being portrayed in a sexual fashion. Ten-year-old girls go on

continued page 11

Echo ends year on a festive note

from page 8
son, along with Dutch Pain who can remember what living in an occupied village in WWII was all about. Hunting season turns sour when accidents kill two men and injures another when he is accidentally shot by his hunting companion. And despite valiant efforts by several fire departments, one of the oldest homes in Kinmount is gutted by fire.

November 18th

Dysart's still keen on finding a solution to the sewer line problem and calls a meeting with the MOE to get some answers. This doesn't stop it from instigating a feasibility study about the merits of building an airport near Haliburton. The Minden Figure Skating Club is the first donor to a fund set up for young Jennifer Scheffee.

November 25th

Librarians are afraid some books will be taken off the shelves if the government goes ahead with its Anti-pornography bill, while the local police chief says the police will not act as public censors. The county backs a demand for a referendum on official bilingualism but puts distances itself from the group calling for the referendum. Since Nesbitt's Belgians come home from the Royal Winter Fair with many top honours.

December 2nd

School board trustees defend their decision to create an administrative position saying they benefits are well worth the extra costs, and at the same time they try to find a solution to over-crowded school buses. A deer finds itself in need of help when it breaks through the ice on Barnum Lake and the MNR is more than obliging to help—twice. How

to let the public safely get down to the waterfront in Ingoldsby is still a "rocky" issue with Minden council.

December 9th

Angry that they have to pay taxes for services they can't use, and that those taxes may rise if full market value assessment is brought into play, cottagers let the politicians know how they feel. A Haliburton area woman causes a fright when she brandishes a gun in her home but the incident ends without injury. Business people in the Haliburton area decide it's time to form a Business Improvement area to look at upgrading the commercial district. Derek and Pam Rolfe are chosen Stanhope Citizens of the Year for their work at the airport.

December 16th

Getting the funding to upgrade the Stanhope Airport seems almost within grasp after Stanhope council meets with a ministry official. Andy Hemphill, principal of HHSS, and Karl Samuelson, Hyland Crest administrator, decide to end their local contracts while Lynn Craigmyle steps into the shoes of chairman of the Board of Education, a hot position to hold now that the board has implied Victoria Street School will be closed.

December 22nd

As the Christmas holiday approaches, the Echo is filled with pictures and stories celebrating the season. Five people recall their impressions of special Christmases past while local children write endearing poems and stories about why they love this time of year. Bob McCausland is chosen as this year's warden at a time when council decides to investigate having a year-round arts and recreation school in Haliburton.

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Fire starts near kitchen, razes a Tory Hill landmark

from page 1
creek alongside the store provided the water the men instantly started pumping into the building, their efforts to drench the inside of the store hindered by the many dividing walls. The store, which was built in 1910 and made entirely of wood, was no match for the spread of the flames and until 10 o'clock that night, continued to burn to the ground.

"If we had been there 15 minutes earlier we could have gone in and steamed it out," says Walsh, referring to a method of making the steam from the water snuff out the flames. As it was, his men couldn't risk going into the building to tear down any of the walls, and if there had been anyone trapped inside, their rescue would have been difficult. He didn't call in another fire department because they had all the water they needed and enough men to handle the fire.

Fortunately for the buildings surrounding the store, including the abandoned Esso gas station on the corner, the wind was blowing the smoke and cinders to a field behind the store. Residents of Tory Hill say it's just luck that had the wind blowing in that direction because it often blows in other ways. This good fortune meant the store was the only building damaged.

The store is owned by John Elamad, who bought it last summer from Margaret and the late Harry Finlay. The store had been in the Finlay family for five generations, starting with Harry Finlay's grandfather, John Anderson, who built the first store in 1892. It burned down in 1910 but was rebuilt in less than a month thanks to the efforts of Maude and Ed Finlay, who had taken over ownership from her father in 1908. Their son, Harry, bought the store in 1955 when Mr. Finlay died, and ran it until the sale last July/August.

Details about the circumstances leading up to the fire remain confusing. Elamad and his two children, Jeffrey, 9, and Jennifer, 7, live in the apartment above the store, but on Thursday morning were downstairs in the back kitchen making breakfast. Elamad had begun renovations to open a dinette in the store and the family often used the kitchen when the store was open.

Because the kitchen is cold, the Elamads sometimes turn the stove's burners on high and open the oven door to let the heat warm the surrounding air. This was the practice on Thursday when they were cooking sausages for breakfast. The oil from the sausage's caught on fire and the smoke alarm went off, beckoning Elamad from the front of the store where he was sorting the day's mail. He says he took the pan off the stove and put it in the sink across the room and cleared out the smoke from the kitchen. There was later talk that a spatula had also caught on fire and it is not known whether or not the screen door was opened for ventilation.

The next part of the story is even more unclear: With the frying pan in the sink, and Jeffrey having wiped some splattered grease off the counters and floor, Elamad went back to the front of the store. Jennifer was beating the eggs which were to be scrambled later. The phone rang and Elamad called his children to the front of the store to watch the counter in case any customers came in. Jeffrey says he thought he was supposed to cook the eggs now and put the frying pan back on the stove before go-

ing out to the store, remembering that he saw one of the elements was red hot. The smoke detector might have gone off intermittently but no one is sure whether Elamad went back to check the kitchen. (Because of all the confusion, Elamad says he can't remember exactly what happened and the children are not sure either.)

Then they say they noticed nothing until a Coke delivery man came in and said he saw smoke at the back of the store. "I saw fire in the mirror," Elamad said, and because he believed the hydro was off and unsuccessfully tried to use the store's phone, he and the Coke distributor got the children out of the store before he ran to the pay phone beside the store. Roy Gibson was on the phone but Elamad persuaded him to end his call quickly so he could phone the operator. He was told the fire department would be there soon and when he got out of the phone booth, he saw Constable Brian Ladurantaye coming towards him. "I called the operator and the next thing I saw him."

Const. Ladurantaye was on his rounds when he saw the smoke rising from the store, just shortly before Delores Lee noticed the same sight as she was driving to the store to pick up the mail she delivers on the rural route. When she arrived, Elamad "said it's all on flames" and then he tried to go up the stairs on the side of the building leading up to his home. She stopped him, saying that he'd never make it back alive and he was not to consider going inside.

But Eugene Godfrey, the Coke distributor who works for Basil Cox and Sons of Paudash, remembers the discovery of the fire differently, and in talking to the Echo, answered questions about his visit for the first time.

When he arrived at the store, sometime between 10:30 and 11, he says Elamad was sorting out the mail. Godfrey brought in the new order and took the empties back to his truck. Elamad went upstairs to get some papers because he said there was a credit owing and when he returned to the front counter, Godfrey was making out the invoice. Godfrey can remember the children playing with the cash in the till.

"A minute later (after Elamad returned downstairs) the fire alarm went off and it looked like flames coming out the chimney," Godfrey said. When the alarm had gone off, he and Elamad had turned around to look at the back of the store. The flames Godfrey saw were coming from the chimney

which stands at the back of the store and he doesn't know whether smoke was coming from anyplace else. (The Elamads had thought that when they saw smoke it was coming from a hole left by an old stove pipe which they called the ventilator.)

Because the store was quickly filling up with smoke, the two men quickly rushed the children out of the store and Godfrey put them in his truck because they had no winter coats or boots on. Elamad rushed to the phone booth where he found "an old lad" on the phone, Godfrey says. Then the men tried to get back in the store.

"We couldn't get in," he says. "We opened the door and big clouds of smoke came out. You'd get lost" if you tried to go inside. He stayed around for a little while and then went on to his next order at Eagle Lake, unable to drive by the store on his way back because of a police road block diverting traffic onto the Essonville Line going towards Wilberforce.

When the fire department was fighting the blaze, there was nothing for people to do but watch it burn. The Echo arrived a half hour after the fire started, joining other photographers who were taking pictures of the blaze.

Margaret Finlay, who still lives next door to the store, was in her living room taking down Christmas decorations when Delores Lee rushed in, asking her what she thought of what was going on. Since Mrs. Finlay is not in the habit of looking out the window, she had no idea the store was on fire and had to be

told by Mrs. Lee.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather," said Mrs. Finlay, sitting in her kitchen on Thursday afternoon. "I was sick. That's my first home in Tory Hill. I just give thanks that everyone is alright. We have a lot to be thankful for." As she looked out the window at the fire, she often repeated "Thank God Harry isn't here to see it."

Mrs. Finlay and Mrs. Lee were soon joined in the kitchen by Olive Atkinson and together they began making pots of hot coffee for the firemen. Mrs. Lee went home for a short while to pick up a pot of chili she had started to cook that morning and brought it to Mrs. Finlay's, a much-appreciated greeting for the men who would arrive chilled by the combination of spraying water and the cold winter air.

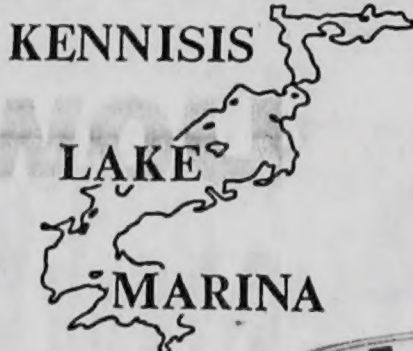
The kitchen was a busy place. The children spent the afternoon here, and anyone wanting to use the phone was made welcome, including Const. Ladurantaye who used Finlay's as a base for calls coming to the office from friends and family of the Elamads wondering if everyone was safe.

Elamad dropped in and out of the kitchen, telling Mrs. Finlay how sorry he was about the store. "It's my livelihood, it's my livelihood," he said. When asked what his plans are for the future (he had put the store up for sale six months ago), he replied "I'll start all over again. I will. I will."

As more people from the area heard about the fire,

continued page 12

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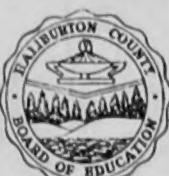
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TENDERS

**PLUMBING, HEATING,
ELECTRICAL & CARPENTRY**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents,
are invited for the repairs (as required) to plum-
bing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and
carpentry in the Board's schools for the year
1988 and will be accepted by the undersigned
until Tuesday, January 19, 1988.

Tender forms outlining instructions and condi-
tions are available at the Board office, Halibur-
ton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be
accepted.

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Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, 1974, R.S.O.
CHAPTER 122 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE LANDS AND
PREMISES KNOWN MUNICIPALLY AS BANKS STORE, IN THE
VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al intends to designate the property, including lands and buildings, at the following municipal address as a property of architectural and/or historical value or interest under Part IV of The Ontario Heritage Act, 1974, R.S.O. Chapter 122. **Banks Store, Pine Street, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**

**SHORT STATEMENT OF THE REASONS
FOR THE PROPOSED DESIGNATION**

The store created to service the needs of one Pine Logging firm remains our best link with that part of our original main industry. It is separated in its location from the influence of modern building materials and this retains its unique style in a one of a kind place in our history.

The presence of this building prevents the question being asked in what setting and method was shopping carried out in the village past. The efficiency of service to customers has been equal in a store of high ceilings, counters and shelving of the 1800's. Successive owners have believed the retention of the past has served their need of profit and service to their customers. Further, the building has proven to be a highlight of the Heritage Walks carried out in the village.

Notice of objection to the designation may be served on the Clerk within thirty days of December 11, 1987.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario, this 11th day of December, 1987.

**Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT**

Winners announced KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Over the Christmas week end visitors at the home of Donna Stroud, RR1, Norland, included Bill Moss Jr., Dawn, Ann and Clint Stroud.

Christmas day was a happy though noisy spot at Helen Graham's house with Amy and Larry Coker from Utterson, Bonnie Walker, Kelly Hards from Don Mills, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Lotto Centre in Lindsay, Bill Moss Jr., Mary L. and John Pyke, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey all of Norland, Bill Sr., Jason and myself from Kinmount. A toast was made to the eldest guest, Mary Louisa Pyke who will celebrate her ninety-second birthday on January 24.

Mrs. Pyke's house was busy over the holidays with visitors: Bill Card and daughter Karen, Janet Rafuse with son Brian, Christine Bayley with her twins Janya and Louise all from Jackson's Point area, Charlie and Betty Nowell of Malton who had come up to their Balsam Lake summer home for the holidays, Bonnie Walker and Kelly Hards from Don Mills, Irene Bartley, Doris Bartley, Merle Campbell, Bill Moss Jr. and myself from Kinmount.

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemens hockey pool Saturday December 19 was Lennie Greer of Norland.

Results of St. James, Kinmount, euchre games, Tuesday December 29: ladies high, Gladys Crego; ladies low, Ruby Schell; mens high, Lloyd Crego; mens low, Dick Holbrook; lone hands, Dorothy Anderson. A special lucky draw for the season was

won by Nora Crego.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lloyd Swanton and Roy Weaver, who both died Christmas week.

I hope to hear Millie Cruickshanks, May Campbell, Donna Stroud and anyone else who may be under the weather at this time, is feeling much better very soon.

Joyce Hills had to make an emergency trip to her dentist on Monday December 28. Hope all is well now Joyce.

Kinmount Legion Hall bingo reopens Friday January 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Kirkfield Lions Bingo at Kirkfield Community Hall will begin using daubers only, Tuesday January 5 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Next Legion bingo in Cobocok will be Thursday January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson are having a great time these winter days shooting by camera, the beautiful deer that come feeding right up to their front door. We had the pleasure of sitting in on a video of their lovely countryside with the animals unconcernedly eating the grain that the Cokers put out for them, even looking right into the camera lens at times. Just beautiful!

Happy birthday to Larry Coker on January 4.

Bev. and Pat Molloy with Pat Jr., Wendy and Bill Cahill with daughters Jessica and Lindsay, Barry and Monica Hills all of Scarborough, Mary Hills and Don Hills both from Cameron were holiday guests of Jack, Joyce and Ernie Hills of RR1, Kinmount.



Marlene Bennett draws Ken Wilson's winning ticket in the area Lions Clubs' Kennis Lake lot draw last Thursday. Proceeds go to the hospital expansion fund.

Abuse co-ordinator receives positive welcome

from page 9

diets and society is so accustomed to seeing sex used to sell products that it's more difficult to notice when the sellers are getting younger and younger. "What kind of society do we want to live in?" is a question many people must ask.

In the past months, as McGraw has brought her message and suggestions to any people who are involved professionally with children, she says she has been very positively received and encouraged. Ten years ago you never heard about sexual child abuse and now "people are

hungry for this information. I've not met anyone who has not been supportive. It's something so new but so pervasive."

In a future story, the Echo will give the dates and times of the parent workshops to be held in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Students sing carols

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers! Ho! Ho! will soon be here once more with his cheerful message to all. Our service Sunday evening was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Burgess and the organist was Maron Rose. On Tuesday morning we were fortunate to have Rev. Moll from Minden United Church. The grade 5 pupils of Archie Stouffer School came one evening with teachers Kathy Rogers and Dennis Baker.

The Auxiliary put on our Thursday afternoon lunch as well as other goodies. They served us ice cream and real Christmas cake.

We are glad to have Edith Welch home after her stay in hospital.

We would like to express sincere thanks to Hazel Gregory of Carnarvon for the gift of a great number of handmade afghans for the use of the residents. They are lovely and are certainly put to use. Thank you very much from one and all. Also we would like to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the Gospel Church of Minden for the two evenings they spent

here entertaining us with beautiful carol singing. We appreciate that very much.

I had my sister Cora Up-ton and their son Jim of Bracebridge to see me on Saturday. Also my daughter Anna Gordon and her friend Jean Montgomery, from Four Mile Lake. There were two ladies from Kinmount Senior Citizens' and two from the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion who came to bring cards and gifts to we who are from Kinmount in here. They are: Mr. Simon, Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Schultz and me. A sincere thank you from us to you. I hope I didn't miss any.

Guests for Mable Buttery were Gertie Andrews from Wasaga Beach, Clara Francis and daughter and Wilfred Ackerblade of Minden called. Bert Harrison had his daughter and her husband in to see him on Saturday. It's nice to see Joe Gauthier able to be back in the dining room. Winnie Barnum's grandson came on Saturday afternoon and took her to her niece's wedding in Haliburton.

**This Amazing
Offer Ends
Sat. Jan. 23/88
No Extensions! Don't Miss Out!**



**\$0. in Jan!
\$0. in Feb!
\$0. in Mar!
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\$0. in May!
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**PLUS
\$500
CASH BONUS****

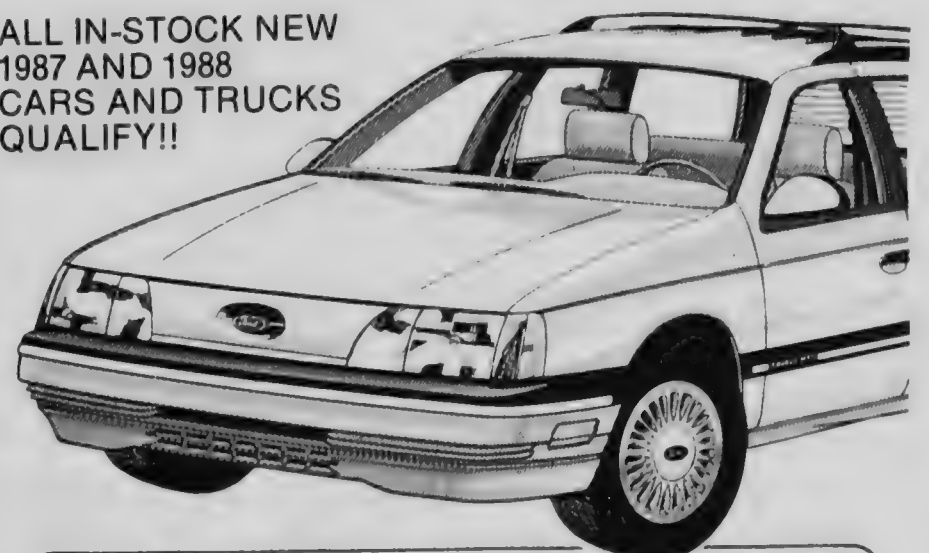
*Offer subject to approval of credit on any new 1987 or 1988 in stock car or truck. Customer bears interest cost for deferred period.
**\$500 Cash Bonus offer available with the purchase of any new 1987 or 1988 Escort, Tracer, Taurus, Sable; any new 1987 F-Series pickup with manual transmission or new 1988 F-Series pickup with manual transmission excluding "5 speed special" equipped vehicles. Delivery must be taken from Dealer inventory. \$500 Cash Bonus offer on Taurus, Sable and F-Series Trucks end on January 12th, 1988.

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**ANNUAL
MEETING & DINNER**

**MINDEN
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

**Wed., Jan. 20, 1988
at the Fireside Restaurant**

**Social Hour 6 - 7 p.m.
Dinner 7 p.m.**

**Only paid-up members for two
consecutive years eligible to vote**

TICKETS \$11.00

Deadline: January 13, 1988

**Available at The Times office,
McMahon Feed 'n Harness,
A, H & M offices**

Nada's Kitchen

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" 2 Corinthians 5:17

Happy New Year!
One of my favourite gifts to receive are new cookbooks. For Christmas, a special family in Tory Hill gave me Edna Staebler's "More Food That Really Schmacks". This is the second book in a series of three and I know I am going to enjoy it. This cookbook is great reading as she includes amusing stories and the origins of the recipes. Here are three recipes from her book. Enjoy!

CRANBERRY-CABBAGE SALAD

6 cups finely shredded red cabbage
1 cup drained cooked cranberries
1 cup sliced celery Sour cream mixed with Mother's Salad Dressing

Mother's Salad Dressing

1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
Pinch of salt
1/2 cup water
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
Sprinkle of cayenne pepper
Whipped cream or sour cream

Mix the flour, mustard, and salt with the water, add to the beaten egg and brown sugar. Slowly stir in the vinegar and sprinkle with the cayenne. Thicken the mixture in a double boiler, over hot water, stirring all the time. Chill it before you blend a little of it with the whipped or sour cream. How much cream you use depends on the size of your salad and how nippy you like your dressing. Taste it. The basic dressing keeps well for ages in your frig., tightly covered.

CHICKEN VELVET

3-4 pounds chicken pieces
2 tbsp. cooking oil
2 tbsp. butter
Heat the oil and butter in a large frying pan and saute the pieces of chicken over medium heat until browned on all sides. Meanwhile, in your blender put: 2 medium tomatoes, quartered, or 1 cup canned 1-1/2 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic

by Nada Vaughan

1/4 tsp. pepper
1 medium onion, quartered
1 carrot, coarsely diced
1 stalk celery, cut up
Blend for a few seconds then add:
6 sprigs of parsley
1/4 cup dry sherry, white wine or lemon juice
1/2 tsp. rosemary
1/4 tsp. tarragon (optional)
1 cup sliced mushrooms (do not put in blender)

Cover and blend on high speed for 30 seconds. Pour over the browned chicken in the frying pan, cover and simmer for 45 minutes or until the chicken is tender, stirring occasionally. Add the sliced mushrooms half an hour before serving time. Pour all into a large hot serving dish and be prepared to ladle the chicken and that lovely sauce over cooked rice, potatoes, or noodles.

DATE AND ORANGE SQUARES

Filling: 1-1/2 cups pitted dates
3/4 cup white sugar
Grated rind of one orange
1-1/2 cups boiling water or half orange juice
1/2-1 cup chopped pecans

Put the dates, sugar, orange rind, and boiling water into the blender or whirl until it is like soft jam. Stir in the chopped pecans.

Top and Bottom:
1 cup butter
1-1/4 cups brown sugar
1-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups rolled oats

Cream the butter and brown sugar together; add the flour, baking powder, and salt, then the oats; mix until crumbly. Pat half the mixture into the bottom of a buttered, 9-inch square pan, spread the date filling over it, then cover with the remaining oats mixture. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 45 minutes, but watch it. Serve warm or cold. With or without whipped or ice cream it is a fabulous dessert.

"He found the best way to see flying saucers was to pinch a waitress!"



Finlay's fire destroys some of the mail

from page 10

they came to Elamad with offers of accommodation and clothing. Everyone was shocked and saddened by the fire and wanted to do what they could for the Elamads who lost both a business and a home.

By early evening most of the blaze had died down and only a few firemen remained hosing down any hot spots. At 7:30, five of the firemen returned because of occasional flare ups and stayed at the site until 12 hours after they arrived.

Phoned on Monday, the OPP said there were no plans to call in the Fire Marshall and that the cause of the fire was the frying pan in the kitchen. However, an official from the Fire Marshall's office was at the scene on Tuesday after receiving a request for investigation from the fire department.

(This was the second time in the year the store had been threatened by fire. On May 6th, Elamad called the fire department at 11:30 at night when he noticed smoke at the front of the store near the phone booth. The fire department assumes that a passerby dropped a cigarette butt near the store and while there was only smoke when the firefighters arrived, a timber underneath the store was smoldering.)

After spending the first night at the home of Uena Ball, the Elamads established themselves in the vacant home of Gordon Lee in Tory Hill. Canada Post sent in a mobile unit which was opened in front of the store so people could come and gather their mail, and later this week he will be operating the office from his new home.

Many people were phoning about their mail even on Thursday, but their little Canada Post can do about the loss unless any packages were insured. There were some government cheques in the mail and several parcels, but as some of them are still lying frozen in boxes in the store's shell, it will be impossible to deliver any of the surviving mail with decipherable addresses until they thaw out.

Firefighters kept busy

Monmouth Fire Chief Max Walsh didn't receive a very enthusiastic response when he wished his men a Happy New Year. In the two days leading up to the night of celebration, they had fought three fires in vain.

On December 30, they received a call that a cabin

on near Cockle Lake on the Essonville Line was on fire. An overheated chimney is believed to be the cause of the blaze, which gutted the former I.B. and O. railroad crew bunkhouse owned by Leonard Parks.

At 7:30 the next morning, a call came in that the home of Mary Fleming on Grace River Road was on fire. Fleming, a man and three children were safely out of the building before it too was gutted by the fire.

The firemen had returned to the station in Wilberforce by about 10 that morning, put away the equipment and then headed home for a rest. Walsh had just enough time to drink half a cup of coffee before the call came in that Finlay's Store was on fire.

An institution is gone: Sunnyside

from page 5

ing their heads in disbelief, wondering how such an old institution could be a reminder of their past on one day, and be but a black pit the next.

Each time someone who has had their own history tied to that store—cottagers who stopped by on their way to their weekend retreat, villagers who sat beside Ed Finlay on the store's bench marvelling at his accuracy when aiming his spent chewing tobacco at the nearby spittoon, or history buffs who find heritage architecture an interesting study—learns that the store's spirit will no longer be part of their's, I'm sure a few words of mourning will be spoken for the passing of an old friend. And for the village itself, that loss might be unspoken, but it will burn in its heart for now and evermore.

Mushers enjoy derby's course

from page 6

an hour without touching the brake, what happens to the tire as it bounces around is what's going to happen to the driver hanging onto the sled behind his or her team."

Obviously Loughheed and Pringle did their job well. the Minden course is popular with the drivers. Even "That Hill" is becoming a favourite talking point and some mushers find it has its virtues. The 1987 winner of the eight-dog race, Terri Killam, considers this derby a good training race. "It gets the dogs in shape for the rest of the season," she said after last year's victory.

LCVI graduates' addresses are needed

from page 5

of people who might like to participate in the reunion which will be held on the weekend of May 21, 1989. We would like any of your readers who have not already enrolled to send their names, (including maiden names), addresses, and dates of attendance at the collegiate to the L.C.V.I. Reunion Committee, 260 Kent St. W., Lindsay, K9V 2Z5, or phone 705-324-3556. We would also appreciate them taking time to list the same information about relatives and friends who would be interested. We certainly

do need help to be sure that no one is missed when we send out our information packages.

If anyone would like to help with the organization of the weekend, or has memorabilia available for display, please mention it in your letter and word will be passed to the appropriate decade planner. Thank you for your help,

The L.C.V.I. Reunion Committee
Grace A. Kelsey,
RR3, Woodville, Ontario. 439-2995.

CHURCHES

Oh what a feeling!

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good - care)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Guilford

Lakeside Baptist Church
Park Street West, Haliburton
— A Christian fellowship awaits you —
Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School Starts at 10:00 on Sunday.
— Nursery Provided —

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
welcomes you...
ST. GEORGE'S - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Visitors make the season feel merry

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

It always seems quieter on the roads on Christmas Day. It must be because everyone has arrived where they want to be by then. Mrs. Nora Wheeler, Kay's aunt, and Kay's mother, Mrs. Turiff, were guest at the Perry Morrison's for the holiday.

The Redners, including the Claude Faders, Basle Coopers, Holly and Violet Fader, and Garth and Genda Hutchings family were some of those in attendance at their Christmas reunion at the Community Centre on Boxing Day.

The Nicholls family had David home from Orillia, Alberta and Will Upton of Scarborough, also had a few days there.

Janet and David Bain hosted her family's Christmas dinner. Mike and Nan Yateman and family were home from Oshawa. Rodney, Dwight and Ryan Sisson and Shirley Sisson all enjoyed the day together.

Mrs. Peta Pequegnat

entertained the David Chambers family of Bridgenorth, Ted and Carol Duncan and David Pequegnat.

The Bert Cowen family spent the day with daughter Kandra and Bill Stamp in Haliburton. May Horsley was also present, for this family gathering.

The Ray Sissons had a visit in Toronto with their daughter, Krisine. They had a special invitation to John and Olive Lennox's at this time.

Leanne and Ken Goodall spent part of their Christmas time with Leanne's parents, Edith and Harold Paine, who were celebrating their fiftieth anniversary in Thamesville on December 20.

Barb and Doug Nash were at his brother Steve's for the holiday in Bolton, Ontario.

We wish Ken Barry, son of Helen Barry, a speedy recovery from a broken leg. He is in St. Joseph's

Hospital.

Sympathy of the whole community is with the Reynolds family, particularly with Barbara and Merrie Barry in the recent death of their mother, Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

The annual New Year's Dance at the Community Centre was once again a great success. Tickets were sold out well in advance of the event.

Holly Sisson's annual New Year's Day dinner hosted by Sylvia and Holly included Ina McGuire, May Horsley and Elva Cooper. Jennifer and Angela were there for the day as well.

Joan and Ian Humenuik attended a surprise party in Toronto for her brother. It was Tom Whibb's 60th birthday and the family gathered there to celebrate.

Sherri (Mulholland) Davis and her mother-in-law, Rita Davis of Haliburton are guests on Definition in the Toronto studio. Good luck to you both.

The Owens side of our Cooper family held their first Christmas celebration, dinner, presents and all at Kathleen Owens' on the

weekend.

The Guilford Christmas concert, initiated this year by Karl and Sharon Upton, was well attended. It was held at the Community Centre on Friday night last week. The children of St. Andrew's church presented the tableau they had prepared which was done again in church on Sunday. Lots of carols were sung, recitations delivered and gifts distributed. Thanks to all who helped.

Pat and Tom Smyth of Toronto were guest of the Rapsons for their early Christmas together. Martin and Cyd, Wende and Michael Rapson were all there to complete the family circle for a few days. They all went on the sleigh ride organized by Shirley Rapson. Others who shared in this latter event were the Rodleys of Hillcrest Haven, and Harry Rodley's sister and husband, Marg and Roy Baker, Greg and Cheryl Cooper and family, Cory Burden, Tricia Bain, Amber Wood, Beth and Alan Cooper. This was on Queen's Line from the Beau Valley Riding Stables.

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

While Christmas time is a happy time for many, others have so much sorrow. Three funerals from our local funeral home, Fawcett Funeral Home, bear witness to a sad time for these families. Mr. Roy Weaver died on Sunday December 27 at his home. Although in his 82nd year, he died quite suddenly. Sincere sympathy to his wife Olga, and all the family.

Mildred McGinnis, wife of retired Post Master, Goldie McGinnis died Wednesday after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Morrison of Norland, also rested at the Fawcett Funeral Home here. The latter two funerals were held on Saturday January 2. Sincere sympathy to Jean Boyce and family in the passing of her father and to Goldie and the family.

Roslyn Cameron and her mother Sheila Lake of Richmond Hill, were Christmas visitors of Mrs.

Larry Aumell of Ingleside, sister Linda Reaburn of Shelburne, her mother and dad, Jean and Ray Remaud of Ingleside, daughter Julie Stewart of Peterborough, son Neil of Brampton and Annie and Sheila Beaudion made for a full house.

Lloyd Faulkner and Lawrence Davis of Belleville, John and Gwen Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were among the holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Keep your valuables locked up. The local Legion hall was broken into the night of December 13.

Get well wishes go to Pauline, wife of Denny Cragg, who went to Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday December 29.

Ben, Kyle and little Danny Hirstwood of Buller Road visited Aunt Heather and Uncle Clint Hirstwood and cousins Megan and Christopher last week. They tried out some new sleighs while visiting and a snowmobile ride.

Mrs. Donna Barbour, Curtis and Taylor visited her grandma Lil King at Whitby last week.

Amy Sider of Lindsay,

continued page 18

Students home for holidays

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Helen and Cliff Skelding had all of their family home the Sunday before Christmas from Minden, Toronto and Horseshoe Lake.

David McKay and Janet Lawson of Durham College, Oshawa, were with their families for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay went to their northern cottage on Mattagami Lake after Christmas and stayed until after the New Year weekend.

Donna Thomas of Peterborough was also home for the holidays from College, as was Gail Barnhart from college in Brampton. I expect most of our young people were home from their places of learning. We wish them success in 1988.

Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa and Mrs. Joan Fennell. Coming home for the New Year

holiday weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. David Fennell of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson and family of Bridgenorth, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn, all of Haliburton, spent part of the festive season with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart.

Families from Sudbury, Haileybury, Scarborough and Belleville were home for the holidays with parents Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay went to Peterborough the day after Christmas to son Ken's to celebrate. Meeting them there from Brockville were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark, who came home with them to spend a few days in Carnarvon.

The first meeting of U.C.W. in 1988 will be

held in the Christian Education Building on Wednesday January 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Archer and children of London, Ontario, were at their cottage on Boshung Lake. Gary Archer from Regina, Saskatchewan and his children were also there. All spent Christmas Day along with the Don Archer family with parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Archer.

Our congratulations to Karen Thomas, daughter of Allan and Cathy Thomas, and Danny Stiver, son of Mrs. Mary Stiver of Halls Lake, on their engagement.

It seems the snow is here to stay this time, which will make ski resort operators a little happier, but there is still a need for caution on the lakes. It is wise to check with local people. Also to our readers who are further away, there is no danger yet but keep in touch with local people regarding roofs of seasonal properties.

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The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1980, C198-S-147, Revised 1982 states "No person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway to interfere with the clearing of snow". A constable may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

The co-operation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

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You still have time to appeal your 1987 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1988 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 22, 1987 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1988. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 12, 1988 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — January 12, 1988

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.



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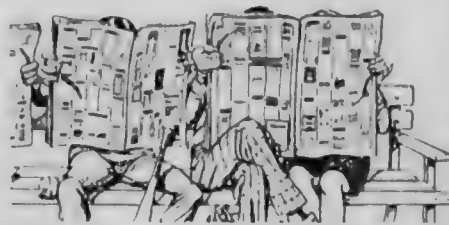
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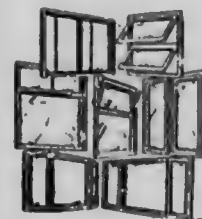
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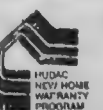
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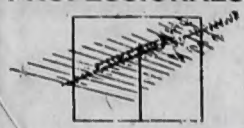
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The purpose of the Act is to remove gender discrimination from the wage-setting process.

The Pay Equity Act obliges the public sector, and private sector firms with 100 employees or more, to develop, post and implement pay equity plans and to make wage adjustments where pay inequities are found.

The following timetable applies:

Group	Posting Date	Wage Adjustment Starting Date
Public Sector Employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1990
Private Sector Employers with 500+ employees	Jan. 1, 1990	Jan. 1, 1991
Private Sector Employers with 100-499 employees	Jan. 1, 1991	Jan. 1, 1992
Private Sector Employers with 50-99 employees	Jan. 1, 1992*	Jan. 1, 1993
Private Sector Employers with 10-49 employees	Jan. 1, 1993*	Jan. 1, 1994

(*Posting is voluntary for private sector employers with fewer than 100 employees.)

The legislation covers full-time and permanent part-time employees but does not cover casual workers or students.

Private sector employers with fewer than 10 employees are exempt.

For further information concerning the Act, please contact the Pay Equity Commission at:

150 Eglinton Avenue East
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: \$65,000. A 2.0 acre lot on the prime lake of the county has finally been listed! It is within 100 yards of year round access, a sandy, cleared, private beach with the best view anywhere on the lake. Why hesitate? It's available now. Call Vince.

COTTAGES

LISTING 543 \$124,900. Haliburton Lake, South Bay cottage, on frost wall, 3 bdrm., living/dining combo., screened in porch/deck, riding mower, dock, 2 separate lots for 200' ftg. Call Dorothy.

LISTING 561 \$89,900. Horseshoe Lake cottage, south eastern exposure, excellent sand beach, fully insulated & furnished, stone fireplace, TV antenna and rotor, elec. heat. Call Larry.

LISTING 562 \$41,900. Miskwabi Lake cottage, deeded access to lake, fully insulated, septic, well, fully furnished, 3 pc. bath, newly renovated, 100 amp. service. Call Larry.

LISTING 567 \$72,900. Horseshoe Lake, 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, carpet, fully furnished, good docks, southern exp., year round access, 14' Cutter with 65 h.p. motor. Call Larry.

HOMES

LISTING 555 \$109,000. Hwy. 121, hilltop, 3 bdrm. bung., full finished bsmt., rec. room with bar & full width stone fireplace, 20 x 24 barn, wood/oil combo., assumable mortgage. Call Vince.

LISTING 557 \$92,900. County Rd. 1, 2 storey 4 bdrm. home with screened in deck, sun room, 11 x 24 garage, 8 x 12 shed, 12 x 24 barn, all on 3 acres of parklike setting. Commercial cleaning business also available. Call Linda.

LISTING 500 \$149,000. Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious, peaceful retreat. Furnished, private drive, must be seen to be appreciated. Call Larry.

**BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED**



REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©

Be sure to watch Bowes & Cocks Limited's exciting new television programme, 'LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE' ©. It is on every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 12 Peterborough.

LICENSED RESTAURANT with good location, licensed for up to 80 people, offering family dining. Asking \$168,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON: Commercial building. Contains an office and shop. No maintenance building. Asking \$64,900.00. Denver Lewis.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 2 bdrm. house on perimeter wall. Drilled well, 4 pc. bath, ideal starter or retirement home. Asking \$43,900.00. Denver Lewis.

EAGLE LAKE: Prime sand beach lot. Facing west with year round accessibility. Flat and ready to build on. List \$75,000.00. John Parish.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow with 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, living room & dining area. Very neat & tidy with paved driveway plus 2 car garage. Level walking to town facilities. List \$85,000.00. John Parish.

HWY. 121: Want privacy and highway frontage? See this 700 ft. frontage building lot with access to Black Lake. Driveway already in. Asking \$19,900.00. Irene Roberts.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: Owner anxious to sell. 130' lake frontage, level lot. Year round access. 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, insulated. REDUCED to \$74,900.00. Irene Roberts.

REDSTONE LAKE: 100' frontage, large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. guest cabin. Year round access. Priced to sell at \$83,500.00. Irene Roberts.

\$330.00 PER MONTH: WHY PAY RENT? When you can own your own Haliburton village home for only \$330.00 per month. Many features embellish this clean, neat, tidy home such as an airtight wood stove, a large country Mom's kitchen, tongue & groove pine giving a warm feeling plus an extra large private lot. Won't last at \$45,900.00. For viewing call Charlie Smith.

YEAR ROUND FAMILY FUN: Is offered with this clean modern well kept cottage. Situated on a beautiful treed safe lot. Facing south for full sun and on one of Haliburton's larger lakes for full recreational pleasure. Company can sleep in the guest bunkies plus Dad can use the garage for storage and a workshop. This full featured cottage is offered at \$98,900.00. Call Charlie Smith for all the details.

BRAND SPANKING NEW FOR 1988: Is what this 2 storey chalet cottage is. Nestled in the trees on a flat safe lot facing west and offering sunsets from the deck & living room adds much charm. Wavy cedar sided, thermo pane windows, 200 amp hydro, Drag Lake on quiet bay, year round road, are some of the features offered. Priced at \$59,900.00 for immediate sale. Find out why? Call Charlie Smith.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Close to Sir Sam's at Sir Sam's Rd. & Tower Line Rd., large 3 bdrm. home, country kitchen, sep. D.R., lge. living room, 1 - 2pc. bath & 1 - 4pc. bath, full basement, FAO heat. Asking \$69,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender now for appt. to view.

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, A-frame garage. 200 ft. private lot with mature trees. Good shoreline with south exposure. Asking \$84,900.00. Blanche Bolender.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, Franklin F.P., 110 ft. deep rock shoreline. Asking \$55,000.00. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MINDEN FARM: 195 beautiful rolling acres with water-frontage. 3 bdrm. bungalow with completely finished walkout basement. Pool, detached garage & greenhouse, barn & pond on property. Excellent potential for nursery business. Gail Krupa.

LARGE BUNGALOW: Just built in Wilberforce subdivision. Main floor family room plus formal L.R., 4 pc. ensuite off master B.R., walk-in from garage & huge unspoiled basement. Brick & vinyl exterior. Still time to choose carpet. Priced at \$99,000.00. Gail Krupa.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 8 acre lot. Close to Clement Lake and public access. Lot cleared & driveway in. Nicely treed. Vendor anxious. \$9,500.00. Gail Krupa.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Rustic 4 season, 3 bdrm. log cottage on 5.94 acres with 194' of water frontage. Franklin F.P., cedar log interior, sand beach. Selling furnished. Listed at \$94,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

EAST LINE: Build your dream home or hideaway on these 100 acres of wooded paradise. Year round road, hydro & phone avail. List price \$24,900.00. Melanie Lewis.

ATTENTION VENDORS: I have buyers in the Wilberforce & surrounding area looking for cottages, water-front lots, vacant land & residential homes. Call and list NOW with Melanie Lewis.

MORTGAGES

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are mortgage lenders for Investors Syndicate. Competitive rates, terms, and open privileges. Funds available for homes, cottages, and commercial properties. Call Lynn Craigmyle for more details.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Gail Krupa.....448-2019

**Don't miss the news from
home. Subscribe to the Echo**

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
BEEF by the side. Call 754-2803. 1-P-13	SNOWBLOWER - 8 horse, electric start, in good condition. Call 286-2364. 1-P-6	FIREWOOD , cut and split. 754-2358, after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-6

CLEARANCE SALE!

REFRIGERATOR

White Westinghouse Model 172 17 cu ft ~~\$859.00~~ **\$829.00**

RANGE

White Westinghouse Model 740 ~~\$699.00~~ **\$669.00**

NOTE: We will be closed Monday January 11

MOYNES FURNITURE

286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Maple Sands Resort presents

Heather Scully
Don Lethbridge
Curtis Eastmuir

in...

"The Valedictorian" * by Charles Smiley
"To Open, Pry Cover" ** by Peg Lynch
"Heat Lightning" ** by Robert Carroll

Three excellent one act plays every Saturday night throughout the winter season

Dinner Theatre packages available for \$23⁰⁰ per person
Show only — \$5.00 per person

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED — 754-2800

* Produced by special arrangement with the Playwrights Union of Canada
** Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.

A SPECIAL OFFER FROM FENLON TRAVEL

Limited Time Offer on NEW Bookings Only
Made before January 22, 1988

s/o Discount on WARDAIR HOLIDAYS Package Vacations

To book your holiday contact:
FENLON TRAVEL
"in the Village Barn" Haliburton
457-2906



FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF INDIVIDUAL PRIVACY ACT

Ontario's new Freedom of Information and Protection of Individual Privacy Act, which is now in effect, provides:

- a wide range of access to government information with a few exceptions; and
- standards for privacy protection that must be followed to protect your personal information when it is either used or disclosed by a government agency.

The Act covers all ministries and more than 200 government agencies. These organizations, along with many public libraries and Ontario Government Bookstores, have copies of reference directories dealing with General Records and Personal Information.

If you would like to know more, all government ministries and agencies have a Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator who can assist you when making a request.

Or, information on the Act is available by writing to:

Freedom of Information and Privacy Branch,
Management Board Secretariat,
Sixth Floor, Frost Building South,
7 Queen's Park Crescent East,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Z6.

Murray Elston,
Chairman of the Management Board of Cabinet

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
WINDSKIER , 40% OFF, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF	WOOD & Oil combination furnace with duct work. Phone Jim, 754-3558. 1-B-6
CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	BUILDING SPECIAL CLEARANCE , 20x24—\$2400.; 24x24 \$2700.; 28x36 \$4000.; 32x36—\$4400.; 36x48—\$6500.; 40x60—\$8200. Call 416-985-7930. 1-CA-MY25	HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF
SNOW PLOWS —Call Bevo Welding & Mfg. Your local Alitco distributor. Example—7'6" plow complete with power angle, lights and corner markers. Installed price \$2695. Call (705)457-3381. 1-CA-27	HALIBURTON LUMBER A complete line of Paris Kitchens and unfinished cabinets. Free estimates—installation arranged. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF
ABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	ONE CASIOTONE Portable Electronic Keyboard, 9 months old, never used, many features, \$295. One Yashica FX-3 super 35 mm camera with telephoto lens, case, and auto flash, 7 months old, \$295. ALSO, one TRS-80 colour computer \$150. Call 457-2744 anytime. 1-P-13	KITCHEN Cabinets, counter top, double stainless sink with taps, \$750.; a moulded vanity top, 43 inches wide with taps, \$150.; dishwasher \$175.; mans sheepskin leather jacket, like new, size 38, \$100. Phone 457-1456. 1-B-6
JEWELLERY , ear rings 50 cents per pair, panty hose, \$3 per pair, Canadian Private Pilots course kit, \$60 each. Call Garnet Neville, Salesman, RR2, Haliburton 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-6	OFFICIAL OLYMPIC Souvenirs. Official pins, posters, calendars, etc. '88 Sports Calendar \$7.95. Write to: Pin Pals for Catalogue, enclose \$1.95, Box 6090, Stn. A, Calgary, Alta. T2H 2L3. (403)234-0434. 1-NC-6	Complete Line or single item. Large late model automatic SAWMILL. Total electric, double cut band wire saw grade and/or circular packaged—Mill Line, with all related machinery—debarkers, w/drive, filing room, edgers, decks, transfers. To: Steel Chip Bin. Evenings & Weekends (705)472-1474; Days FAX (705)474-4808. 1-NC-6
METAL BUILDINGS —Winter Works Special—Help keep factory-busy during slower winter months. Save thousands. Avoid upcoming price increase. Limited steel. Pioneer/Econspan. 1-800-387-6896—24 hours. 1-NC-6	(IN CARNARVON) Lakeland wood stove, stove pipe and floor protector (asbestos) \$150. Three drawer refinished Ash dresser, \$60. Electric stove \$50. Please call Sue at 705-645-8747 weekdays. 1-B-6	LARGE Freezer, excellent condition \$250. Phone 457-2382. 1-P-6
SAUNAS , whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	SNOWPLOW 6'. Electric, hydraulic pump. Will fit any truck with little modification. \$800 or best offer. Call 754-2358, after 7:00 p.m. 1-P-6	SNOWPLOW Western plow 7-1/2' blade, pump and controls. Fits GM. \$1500. Call 754-2358, after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-6
3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF	MIRACLE SPAN year end clearance on all Steel Buildings. Huge inventory, immediate or spring delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-6	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF
BRAND NEW 1987 RCA 20" colour TV, remote control. Must sell, moving. Call 457-2687. 1-B-6	SNOWBLOWER , 15 hp tractor, electric start. Many attachments. 457-3614. 1-CA-6	TRUCKS
ONE 1983 Ford Pick Up XLT , custom interior, 351 motor, air, cruise, power locks, power windows, sliding rear window, AM/FM radio cassette, Michelin Radial tires, spare tire never used. 31,000 km., one owner. Call 457-1804 or 457-2731. 3-B-13		

TRUCKS	PETS	HELP WANTED
1977 FORD F250 Custom Pick Up, 90,000 miles, 302 auto., red with cloth seats. Needs work. \$500. as is. Leave message at 754-2564. 3-P-13	FREE to good home. PUPPIES—1/2 American Cocker Spaniel. Phone 457-2276. 10-B-6	DRIVERS REQUIRED Northways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine. 18-CA-3
CARS	FOR RENT	WANTED IMMEDIATELY —Part time receptionist for busy chiropractic office. Must be enthusiastic, and work well with people. Please send resume to: Dr. Janis Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6
77 MALIBU , for parts. \$125. Call 457-2972. 2-P-6	HOUSE FOR RENT , West Guilford, \$350. per month plus utilities. Call 754-2110. 11-CA-13	SERVICES MANAGER . A community volunteer association requires person with proven success in areas of organizational administrative and management skills. Responsible for all management and administrative affairs; knowledge of human services programs an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume, with references, before January 19, 1988, to: The Chairman, Elmira & District Association for the Retarded, 158 Church St. W., Elmira, Ont. N3B 1N3. 18-NC-6
MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile, Lewis Stevens or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF	NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY . Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF	FULL TIME or part time cook wanted at YMCA Camp Wanakita, also full time kitchen help. For further information call 457-2132. 18-CA-6
SNOWMOBILES	ROOM or Room & Board available in town for mature non-smoker. Call 457-1971 after 6. 11-P-6	A CAREER IN TRUCKING . Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Mary Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3558. 18-CA-TF
USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211. 4-CA-27	NOW RENTING . Four 1988 Yamaha Excel III's, electric start. Rent by the day or weekend. Packages available. Call now to rent yours. Shamrock Service Centre, 457-1633. 11-B-6	ROOM AND BOARD
SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 4-CA-27	RESORT living year round at Carnarvon. Attractive 1 bedroom, broadband, appliances and laundry on premises. First/last/references/no pets. Call 489-3739, evenings. 11-B-6	CAREERS
LOST	OFFICE SPACE TO RENT . Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF	TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115. 20-NC-6
REWARD —Lost black tabby, flash of white, neutered male cat, declawed, very friendly, answers to Norman. Lost in the Little Redstone, Pelaw River area. If found, please call Leonore at 416-279-6025 or 1-800-263-9138. 6-B-6	WANTED TO RENT	Work OVERSEAS —For single people interested in foreign agriculture. Farm work and farm home positions are available in Europe, United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. If you are between 19 and 28 years of age, please contact: I.A.E.A. 206, 1501-17 Ave., S.W. Calgary, Alta. T2T 0E2 or phone (403)244-1814. 20-NC-6
LOST —Male Black and White Beagle. Answers to Bud. Very friendly. Phone 754-2656 or 1-416-544-7629. 6-P-13	THREE bedroom house or cottage wanted to rent. Call 416-725-0490. 11-CA-26	MAKE MORE MONEY! Learn Income Tax or Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-NC-6
WANTED	ATTENTION: SENIORS . Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF	VACUUMS
WANTED: Plow harness for Ford truck. Call 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. 8-P-6	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	VACUUMS
OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted—Men's only. Old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1000 and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-6	THE Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is accepting proposals for the preparation and production (layout and printing) of their MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY. Interested persons please contact the Chamber of Commerce, 286-1760. 14-CA-6	Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF
FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process '87 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants 2109 Oxford Street E., London N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 36 years. 8-NC-6	CASH IN—CASH OUT . Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705. 14-NC-6	ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF
WANTED: Self-motivated entrepreneurial-type people. Complete professional training provided resulting in ability to earn above average income. Ambitious and serious in developing your own business? Contact: Peterborough area—Mr. Trussler (705)743-0035. Belleville, Kingston, Cornwall area, Mr. Church (613)389-5754. Ottawa, Smiths Falls, Mr. Moss (613)283-4620. 8-NC-6	PRIVATE REAL ESTATE	HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF
SNOWMOBILES wanted, will pay cash, dead or alive. USED PARTS PLUS, Oshawa. 416-579-2770, call collect. 8-B-20	WANTED: LANDOWNERS WITH WATERFRONT . Young couple interested in purchasing spacious waterfront lot for future retirement (guarantee no severance). No agents. Call collect, Mr. or Mrs. Williamson, 0-416-365-0880 between 9:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. 15-P-13	SKILLED SERVICES
PETS	GERMAN SHEPHERD pups will be ready first week of February. Will hold until Valentine's Day. 3 males and 5 females, no papers. \$100. each. Call 489-2609. 10-B-13	REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON . Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF
Registered black Labrador pups (mother chocolate, father black) ready for new homes January 18, 1988. Phone 286-2919. 10-CA-TF		

HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
DRIVERS REQUIRED Northways Transit require School Bus Drivers in most areas in the County. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer, free training, all school and statutory holidays, possibility of charter driving, summer driving, if wanted. School bus driving is suitable for housewives, semi-retired or retired men or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine. 18-CA-3	WANTED IMMEDIATELY —Part time receptionist for busy chiropractic office. Must be enthusiastic, and work well with people. Please send resume to: Dr. Janis Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-6	SERVICES MANAGER . A community volunteer association requires person with proven success in areas of organizational administrative and management skills. Responsible for all management and administrative affairs; knowledge of human services programs an asset. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume, with references, before January 19, 1988, to: The Chairman, Elmira & District Association for the Retarded, 158 Church St. W., Elmira, Ont. N3B 1N3. 18-NC-6
FULL TIME or part time cook wanted at YMCA Camp Wanakita, also full time kitchen help. For further information call 457-2132. 18-CA-6	A CAREER IN TRUCKING . Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Mary Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3558. 18-CA-TF	ROOM AND BOARD
CAREERS	TURN that time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class Jan. 16—23. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. (519)469-3936; (519)537-2115. 20-NC-6	MAKE MORE MONEY! Learn Income Tax or Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. U & R Tax Services, 205—1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available. 20-NC-6
VACUUMS	VACUUMS	VACUUMS
Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF	ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF	HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF
SKILLED SERVICES	REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON . Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF	
Float Service . Graham's Haulage, Gooderham. 448-2839. 21-P-24		

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JOB CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

SKILLED SERVICES

WILL DO bookkeeping/payroll in my home. Please call 457-1234.
21-P-13

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.
21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.
21-CA-6C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

J.C.'s CHIMNEY SWEEP Call after five, 286-3285.
21-B-6

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp
22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

B & R Snow Removal Service Roofs & Decks Contact 489-2924 or 286-3904
22-P-6

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,
Yours,
Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.
22-CA-TF

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body. 457-2225.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Cosmic Spirit reveals Himself again. Profound revelations from the Consciousness of God in the Inner Spirit of Christ Churches. International teleconferences originating in Wurzburg, West Germany, on January 17 and January 30 at 4:15 a.m. EST. Call 203-281-7771 or write Universal Life, P.O. Box 3549, New Haven, CT. 06525. For further information call John Campbell, 457-3329 (Haliburton).
23-P-13

CATCH THE DRIFT: Minden's Sled Dog Derby, January 9, 10. Be a part of the excitement of Ontario's largest sanctioned Sled Dog race. Free for Spectators. Call 1-800-461-7677 for more information.
23-NC-6

Come on Down! (To Hall UB 16C), Toronto International BOAT SHOW, January 7-17. Scott/Smoothwater Canoes, Duck Boats, Y-Sterns and Freighters, Paddles, Yokes, Motormounts. Or mail a stamped self addressed envelope to: Mid-Canada Fibreglass Ltd., New Liskerard, Ont. POJ 1P0 for your dealers location.
23-NC-6

PUBLIC MEETING Wednesday January 6 7:00 p.m. at the Dysart Arena. Open to all businesses and anyone interested in getting involved in Yamafest 88.
23-B-6

Highlands Little Theatre—auditions for Spring production "The Murder Room". Harvest Restaurant, January 11, 1988, 7:00 p.m., 457-2700, ask for Elaine. We invite anyone interested to participate.
23-CA-6

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend.
23-CA-6C

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend "VOLUNTEER'S DAY" PineStone Inn and Country Club Friday January 15, 1988 12 noon dinner—\$6.95 per person Guest Speaker: LaDonna Smith, Massage Therapist. Topic: Living Lightly—The Relaxation Response. Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by January 11 for reservations. Everyone Welcome!
23-CA-6

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.
26-NC-6

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-6C

AEROBICS! This is it guys and gals! Time to burn those holiday calories! This class allows you to work at your own pace, so anyone can come and get fit! Join any time WHEN: Starting January 5 to February 25. HOW: Tuesday and Thursday every week. WHERE: In the gym at the Haliburton High School. TIME: 6:00—7:00 p.m. WHO: Wendy Bishop is your instructor. COST: \$40/2 months For more information call Wendy at 457-2094 after 5:00 p.m.
25-P-6

NOTICES

VIDEO—The Promise of World Peace (International Peace Conference 1986, Speaker: Madame Rabbani) will be shown at the next Baha'i fireside, Thursday January 14. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for further information.
25-B-6

The Winner of the Banks General Gingerbread Store was Brent Titus from R.R.1, Haliburton.
25-P-6

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who in one way or the other helped me following my unfortunate accident, when I broke both feet and ankles from a fall off the ladder at my home. Special thanks to Jack Morrison and a very special thanks to Dr. H. E. Good. Gerald Griffin
27-B-6

JENNIFER IS HOME! During the past two months, since Jennifer's accident, she has been surrounded with so much love and concern, it is impossible to thank everyone individually. However, we do most sincerely thank each and every one who held Jennifer in their prayers and thoughts or brightened her day with cards, gifts and visits. To the many friends, neighbours and strangers who gave money for Jennifer and to help our family, we shall always be grateful. We are glad we live where people still care so deeply for others. Without each and every one of you, Jennifer's accident would have been much harder to bear. Thank You. David, Margaret, Jeremy and Jennifer Scheffee.
27-B-6

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbours for the kindness they have shown us since our house fire. Bill, Sue, Christopher and Heather Little.
27-P-6

The family of the late Bob Thorton wishes to express their very deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the sad loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. The floral tributes, visits, charitable donations, messages of sympathy and phone calls helped us through the difficult days. To the Mackey Funeral Home, who helped in innumerable ways, the Quaker Oats Company of Peterborough and the law firm of Faskin and Calvin of Toronto, we thank you sincerely for your helpfulness. For taking such excellent care of Bob, we thank the Haliburton Ambulance drivers, Dr. Dean Stokes and the staff at Haliburton Hospital. Very special thanks to Rev. Maurice Bradley for his visits, prayers, and comforting message at the service. The delicious lunch served by members of Queen Mary Rebekah Lodge of Cannington was enjoyed and appreciated. To Marion and Lloyd Porter who looked after "Sam" and our house, we again say "Thank You". Helen Thorton, Tom and Family and Bob Jr.
27-P-6

The family of the late Walter Dean wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends who were so kind during our recent loss. Special thanks to the members of Branch 129, to Rev. John Phillips and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Lorna and Bill Ramsay and Vera Carpenter.
27-B-6

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks for all the kindness after my fall, resulting in a broken hip. Special thanks to Ileen Hunter, who found me and, along with her husband, Ivan, followed the ambulance to Haliburton Hospital; the ambulance drivers; Dr. Bottum and nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital; Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club for the useful gift; those who visited me at Barrie Hospital, including my minister, Maurice Bradley; the United Church for fruit basket; phone calls and the avalanche of letters and cards. I am overwhelmed with your kindness and concern. I am progressing well and hope to see you all in the spring. Mary Hadley.
27-B-6

THANK YOU

We wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all the staff at Extendercare, Haliburton, for looking after our Mother so well for ten years and being so kind and helpful during the last week before Mom passed away. Also thanks to Dr. Heyes, family and friends and the Gord Monk Funeral Home.
Elva and Evelyn Barjarow, and Families.
27-P-6

The family of the late Wilfred R. Smith would like to thank their relatives, neighbours, and friends for their flowers, donations of money and their kind sympathy. Also thanks to Gord Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Extendercare Nursing Home, Haliburton, Dr. Karl Hartwick and Dr. Harry Good. Also to the Rev. Jim Crighton. Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Church, Haliburton, for the food and others who contributed food.
27-P-6

BIRTHS

HEMING--IT'S A GIRL, Steve, Ginny and Shawn are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of KERRY MARIE, 7 lbs. 7 oz. at 5:45 p.m. on December 15, 1987. Special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick, Dr. Norm Bottum, nurse Judy Chapman, the Haliburton Hospital staff, and the Family Medical Centre staff.
28-P-6

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At St. Joseph's Hospital, North Bay on Thursday December 24, 1987. **WALTER JAMES DEAN** In his 77th year. Beloved son of the late James and Nellie Dean; dear brother of Lorna Ramsay of North Bay, Vera Carpenter of Markham and predeceased by Russell; and fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 10:00 a.m. Monday December 28, until the time of service at 11:30 a.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Monday at 11:00 a.m.
31-CA-6

AT REST At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Friday December 25, 1987. **EDYTHE ISABELLE WELCH** In her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Welch; dear mother of Gerald of Havana, Florida, and Ronald of Frankford; loving grandmother of Wendy Cox of Virginia, Heather Leavitt of Toronto and Shari Welch of Kingston; great grandmother of Matthew Cox of Virginia; dear sister of Carrie Jones of Minden and predeceased by Elizabeth (Mrs. John Welch). Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for funeral service on Tuesday December 29, at 11:30 a.m. Spring interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-CA-6

AT REST At the Extendercare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Monday December 28, 1987. **ALBERT J. LARUE** In his 75th year. Beloved husband of Wilda LaRue; dear father of Scott and Emily LaRue of Haliburton; dear son of Edith and the late Charles LaRue; dear grandfather of Chantal, Tran, Noelle and Danielle; loving brother of Winnie Barnum and Mary Cameron. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, thence to the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton for funeral service on Wednesday December 30, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Pine Lake Cemetery, West Guilford.
31-CA-6

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday December 21, 1987. **FRED DEAN** In his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Sadie Dean; dear father of the late Lavonne Gardiner and Allan Dean; loving brother of Dorothy Sanderson, Blanche Barnett and predeceased by Florence Vickery, Pauline Whittaker, Gladys and Harold Dean; fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday December 23, at 2:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-6

AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Wednesday December 23, 1987. **ADA MAY REYNOLDS** In her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Fred Reynolds; dear mother of Frances Woods, James Reynolds and William Reynolds, all of Haliburton, Barbara Barry and Merrie Barry, both of West Guilford, Joy Hall and Robert Reynolds, both of Lindsay, Gloria Sisson of Dunford, Ben Reynolds of Utica and Neil Reynolds of Tyrone; dear grandmother of 22 grandchildren and four great grandchildren; loving sister of Meda Sutton of Peterborough, Emily Coulter of Kirkfield, Lawrence Hogg of Minden and predeceased by Ruby Davies, Lenny Cowan, Nellie Holland, Sadie Dean and Gordon Hogg. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday December 26, at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon.
31-CA-6

AT REST MRS. **ELSIE WATSON** In her 70th year. Dear wife of Clifford Watson; dear mother of Alan of Granada, California and Don Thompson of Haliburton and the late Douglas Thompson of Detroit, Michigan. Dear grandmother of seven grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Loving sister of Garnet Watson of Brantford. Funeral service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on December 30. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-B-6

AT REST At the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday January 2, 1988. **GLEN OLAND WAGAR** (Summer resident of Redstone Lake) In his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Kingston. Dear father of Ray and his wife Joyce of Oshawa. Loving grandfather of Bart and his wife Lynn of Blackstock. Lovingly remembered by his great-grandson Kurtis Oland Wagar. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, for funeral service in the chapel Tuesday January 5 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Durham Lung Association would be appreciated.
31-B-6

AT REST At the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday January 2, 1988. **GLEN OLAND WAGAR** (Summer resident of Redstone Lake) In his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Kingston. Dear father of Ray and his wife Joyce of Oshawa. Loving grandfather of Bart and his wife Lynn of Blackstock. Lovingly remembered by his great-grandson Kurtis Oland Wagar. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, for funeral service in the chapel Tuesday January 5 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Durham Lung Association would be appreciated.
31-B-6

AT REST At the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday January 2, 1988. **GLEN OLAND WAGAR** (Summer resident of Redstone Lake) In his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Kingston. Dear father of Ray and his wife Joyce of Oshawa. Loving grandfather of Bart and his wife Lynn of Blackstock. Lovingly remembered by his great-grandson Kurtis Oland Wagar. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa, for funeral service in the chapel Tuesday January 5 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Durham Lung Association would be appreciated.
31-B-6

IN MEMORIAM

COWEN, Brian Grant In loving memory of a dear husband who left us suddenly, January 2nd, 1987.
A thousand prayers won't bring you back
We know because we've prayed
And neither will a thousand tears
We know because we've cried
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want you Dad and you are not there.
With broken heart we whisper low
God bless you Dad we love you so.
As long as we live we will always be glad
That God gave you to us to be our Dad.
Look after him Lord
Don't leave him alone
For this is his first year
Away from home.
Sadly missed and loved forever, daughter Sabrina and son Steven.
32-P-6

AT REST In the Estate of CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles William Shaw, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles William Shaw.
33-CA-6

IN MEMORIAM

COWEN, Brian Grant In loving memory of a dear husband who left me suddenly January 2, 1987.
If tear drops could build a stairway and memory's a lane
I'd walk the long road to reach you
And bring you home again.
To your resting place I visit,
And place the flowers with care
And no one knows the heartache
When I turn and leave you there
One year ago my world fell apart
God called you home and broke my heart
And when the tear drops gently flow
It's because I still love you so
Not a day do I forget you Brian
In my heart you'll always be near
As I loved you, I miss you,
As it dawns the first year,
So you who have a husband
Cherish him with care
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his vacant chair.
Sadly missed and loved forever, Colleen.
32-P-6

BOWEN, Charles In memory of Charles Bowen who passed away January 5, 1981.
He walks with us down quiet paths,
And speaks in wind and rain,
For the magic power of memory
Gives him back to us again.
Always remember, Iris, Ronald and Family.
32-P-6

BOWEN, Charles In memory of Charles Bowen who passed away January 5, 1981.
He walks with us down quiet paths,
And speaks in wind and rain,
For the magic power of memory
Gives him back to us again.
Always remember, Iris, Ronald and Family.
32-P-6

BOWEN, Charles In memory of Charles Bowen who passed away January 5, 1981.
He walks with us down quiet paths,
And speaks in wind and rain,
For the magic power of memory
Gives him back to us again.
Always remember, Iris, Ronald and Family.
32-P-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT MURPHY. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late ROBERT MURPHY, of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of January, 1988. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of December, 1987. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of EPHRAIM RUSSELL SCHICKLER deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ephraim Russell Schickler, late of the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Cecil Burk.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of LESLIE ERNEST CLARK deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles William Shaw, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles William Shaw.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of WILBERT DUNN GIBBS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilbert Dunn Gibbs, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Wilbert Dunn Gibbs.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of MAURICE BENSON WINDSOR deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Maurice Benson Windsor, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of November 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Maurice Benson Windsor.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of HENRY PENROSE deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Penrose, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Henry Penrose.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of CECIL BURK deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil Burk, late of the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of November 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Cecil Burk.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of LESLIE ERNEST CLARK deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark, late of the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of September 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leslie Ernest Clark.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of GLADYS INA GIBBONS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of JOHNSTON BOYD AUSTIN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Johnston Boyd Austin, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Johnston Boyd Austin.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of AUBREY BRITANN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Aubrey Britain, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Aubrey Britain.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of LAWRENCE HUTCHINGS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lawrence Hutchings, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of August 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence Hutchings.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of DOUGLAS GRENVILLE MCKELVEY deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Douglas Grenville McKelvey, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Douglas Grenville McKelvey.
33-CA-6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of GLADYS INA GIBBONS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of October 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 14th day of December 1987, by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gladys Ina Gibbons.
33-CA-6

Don't miss the news from home.
Subscribe to the Echo today

COMMUNITY NEWS

Season sees much celebration, but sadness as well

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The last of 1987 brought good news and bad. Let's have the good news first. An item from Don Fevreau says: On Boxing Day, 300 happy holidayers enjoyed the Fourth Annual Grand Old-fashioned Family Style Skating Party at the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce, sponsored by Montage Real Estate and friends. After 11 the tummies were warmed by the free hot chocolate provided by Flo and Mike Oram. The fun evening ended with the draw for the many door prizes.

The winners of the chocolates and lottery tickets donated by the Harcourt Community Centre were Quinten McCormick of Highland Grove and Mark Bowman, Reg Schofield and Cindy Ablett, all of Wilberforce.

Chad Bowers of Wilberforce won five free movies from Moo Moo Movies, while the "Cookie Monster" and "Big Bird" provided by Eva and Jack Linkert of Country Goodies were won by Shirley MacDuff of Wilberforce and Debbie Colborne of Bowmanville. Thora Fedeau of Wilberforce won Dorothy Graham's prize of chocolates, then a case of

Coca Cola, donated by Slim Graham of the new Gooderham Coin Wash, was won by Tina Connors from Kitchener.

Trevor Cowan of Brampton was the lucky recipient of a crisp \$20 bill courtesy of Chester Schwandt of Schwandt Aggregate. Christopher Crane of Tory Hill won the Christmas Gift Pack of lottery tickets from the Wilberforce IGA and staff.

Wilberforce residents were the winners of the final two prizes. The giant fuzzy bear from Montage Real Estate has a new companion in the person of May Anne Jordans and Kenney Ablett will be heading for Toronto on January 6 to sit in the gold seats and watch the Maple Leafs battle with Minnesota North Stars at the Maple Leaf Gardens. The tickets were donated, as they have been every year, by Dubois Chemical an Charlie Weaver, a former resident of Harcourt Park.

Here are the lucky winners of Agnew's Christmas draw: Doris Weymouth, Flo Taylor and Claire Loft.

The artificial tree placed in St. Margaret's Anglican Church each year, to

receive donations to be sent to missions, was once again well laden. Some of the articles were two large afghans, two small afghans, eight pair of slippers, three baby bonnets, 11 pairs of children's panties, six pairs of boys jeans, 81 pairs of mitts and many more articles too numerous to mention. These articles were sent to Scott Mission, Toronto City Mission and Anglican Church Army to be given to needy people. This article comes from Mrs. Sylvia Cameron who greatly appreciates the generous donations offered by people of the community.

The bad news concerns the three fires in two days that proved to be a nightmare for the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen. It all began on Wednesday December 30 when a cottage owned by Leonard Parks and occupied for the holiday period caught fire

and burned to the ground. This was on Fleming Road. Next day, December 31, neighbours saw flames shooting from the roof of a cottage on the Grace River Road. This time the place was gutted and two adults and two children had to seek shelter elsewhere. The same day around noon hour the alarm sounded again for a fire out of control at the old Finlay store in Tory Hill. This old land mark represented a lot of Tory Hill history, dating back to 1892 when the first store was built. In the year 1910 the store burned to the ground. Mr. Finlay immediately ordered material for a new building. A car load of lumber arrived shortly after and in one month the store was rebuilt and Mr. Finlay was back in business. The store played an important part in the hamlet as it carried food supplies and was the place for a post office. The first

post office was installed in this building and taken over by the Anderson family in 1929. Once again in 1972 the Post Office was reinstated in the Finlay Store. A mobile Post Office will be set up soon to look after mail in the Tory Hill area.

There are glowing reports of the fantastic efforts of the firemen to cope with the blaze. They worked for ten hours on the job, pouring 800 gallons of water a minute to quell the fire. At night the fire came to life once again and the men had to return to the scene.

Margaret Finlay threw open her house for officials and tired and hungry firemen. She praised the efforts of Dolores Lee and Olive Atkinson who arrived with war foods, bowls of chili and other items of nourishment. They even brought along bowls and spoons and took care to

keep the place tidy. Ten pots of coffee were consumed. Sheila Barnes brought sandwiches. John Elemad and his children had lost their home. they were taken in for the night by Uena Ball. The next day they moved into a vacant

house of Gordon Lees. The Red Cross provided bedding and groceries and boxes of clothing were sent to the family from the Anglican Church. People are gathering up articles of household necessities and furniture.

The cause of the fire at the two cottages is thought to be from neglected chimneys. Max Walsh, Fire Chief, urges everyone to make sure that their chimneys are kept clean at all times.

Pond skaters are warned

COBOCONK

from page 13

spent a few days with great aunt Myrtle Faulkner, uncle Ross and had a good time with several of her little friends.

Mr. Lloyd Brohm visited his daughters at Kinmount, Pam and Dean Swinson and Penny and Leon Hartin and family over the holiday.

Doug Hirstwood, from Buller Road, Norland, came home New Years

Day from Ross Memorial Hospital. Doug had surgery for a ruptured appendix back on December 24. His grandma, Mae Crocker went to hospital December 30 and is still in Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon, Granny!

Howard and Karen Hall and family of Scarborough visited Sam Routley over

Mel Fountain of Lindsay enjoyed Christmas with his sister, Gladys Routley.

I see some young folk out skating on "The Pond". I just hope they do not break through the ice. We need a few more very cold days to make that ice safe, so do stay close to shore, if you insist on venturing out on the ice. I know you love to try out those new skates, but no one wants you to come upon a bad or maybe fatal accident. Be careful!

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Large 12' Plow & 12' Wing
Cottage Roads • Private & Commercial
Driveways & Lots • Snow Removal
Big or small — I plow them all.

24 hrs. Derwin Barry
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Monmouth Agricultural Society
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, January 18
Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario
7:30 p.m.
— Everyone Welcome —

SERVICES FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

January 11, 12, 13
Beginning at 7:15 p.m.

at
Lakeside Baptist Church
Haliburton

SHOWING:
R.C. Sproul's Holiness of God

Sponsored by Haliburton Ministerial Assoc.
Everyone Welcome - Free Will Offering

CARPET

- Commercial
- Residential
- Professional Installation
- Vinyl Flooring
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- The County's Largest Selection
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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
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CORBELL INTERIORS INC. 9:00 - 5:30 MON. - SAT.
HIGHLAND ST. IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE 457-2022
CARPETS - DRAPES - SHADES - PAINT - WALLPAPER - TILES

FOOD TOWN

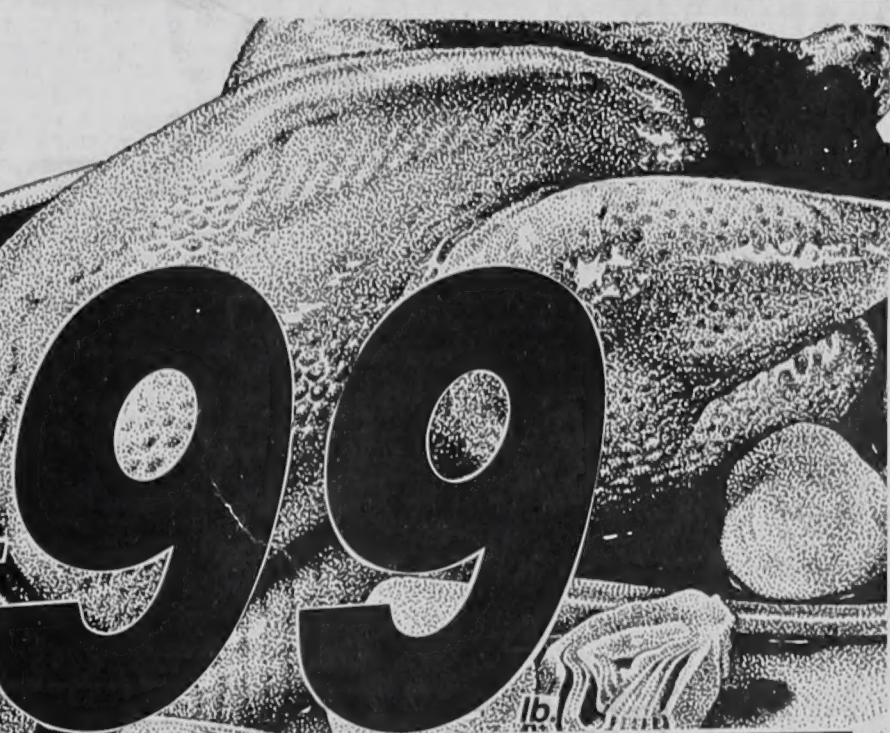
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Fresh! Chickens

CANADA GRADE A, 3 LB. AVG.

2.18/kg

SAVE 1.00 lb.



PARAMOUNT

Sockeye Salmon

2.99

SAVE .90

7.5-OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes

.99

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

520 g PKG.

VALLEY FARMS
French Fries

100% VEGETABLE OIL
Chefmaster Margarine

Habitant Creamy Soups

Nescafe Instant Coffee

SAVE .30

.59

1 kg POLY BAG

SAVE .20

.39

1 lb. PARCH PKG

SAVE .20

.99

19-FL. OZ. TIN

SAVE 1.50

4.99

227 g JAR

English Muffins

Peek Freans Cookies

Whole Mushrooms

Clark Stews

HOME OVEN

SAVE .70

1.99

400 g PKG.

SAVE .20

.79

10-FL. OZ. TIN

SAVE .90

1.79

24-OZ. TIN

PRODUCE

White or Red Grapefruit

SAVE 1.20 ON 8

8.19

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., INDIAN RIVER, FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

1.99

2.27 kg 5-LB. BAG

Cut-Up Chicken

FRESH! WHOLE

SAVE .89 lb.

2.62 kg

1.19

Pork Side Ribs

FRESH!

SAVE .90 lb.

3.95 kg

1.79

Florida Oranges

SAVE 1.00

1.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA FANCY GRADE

1.39

1.36 kg 3-LB. BAG

Boneless Smoked Shoulders

TOWN CLUB, COOKED PORK PICNIC

5.71 kg

SAVE .49 lb.

2.59

Pork Sausages

TOWN CLUB, STORE PACKED

3.51 kg

SAVE .30 lb.

1.59

DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
TOWN CLUB, DELI SLICED Salami

1.99

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GOURMET FOODS, DELI SLICED

Cooked Roast Pork

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